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Hani Al Hassan off to Paris

AMMAN (J.T.) Hani Al Hassan. political advisor to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, has gone to Paris for talks with French External Relations Minister Cla-ude Cheysson. Reuters quoted Palestinian sources as saying Sun-day. Mr. Hassan, who left for the French capital Saturday night, is a member of the Central Committee of the Fateh guerrilla group, the largest faction within the Palesune Liberation Organisation (PLO) headed by Mr. Arafat. Mr. Hassan came to Amman earlier this month to brief His Majesty King Hussein on the inter-Palestinian fighting in Tripoli, now in its third week.

Kaunda accuses Israel of Nazi practices

DHAKA (R) - Zambia's Pre-sident Kenneth Kaunda accused Israel Sunday of aggression against the Palesunian people and compared its behaviour to Nazi leader Adolf Hitler's action against the Jews, "We condemn Hitler for killing six million Jews and similarly we condemn Israel, not for being a state of the Jews but for doing on Arabs what Nazis did on them." he said at a civic reception in the Bangladesh presidential palace here.

Numeiri in U.S.

WASHINGTON(R) - Sudanese President Jaafar Mohammad Numeiri meets President Reagan Monday at the start of a two-day visit which officials expect to cover American aid and Sudan's tense relations with Libya and Ethiopia. Khartoum and Washington saw the Libyan-backed invasion of Chad earlier this year as a threat to Sudan and the U.S. responded hy sending two Airborne Warning And Communications System (AWACS) planes there. They were withdrawn in August. Kharioum more recently reported that rebels based in neighbouring Ethiopia had launched an attack in southern Sudan in an upsurge of guerrilla activity.

De Mita questions Italian role in Lebanon

ROME (R) --- The head of Italy's Christian Democrat Party Sunday questioned the stationing of Italian peacekeeping troops in Beirut in the light of France's air raid on lefüst guerrillas last week. Party Secretary Ciriaco de Mita backed Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti who had criticised the French revenge raid on pro-Iranian Shi ite militants for a suicide bomb attack on the French contingent in Beirut last month. He said, "If the government is not able to control our allies' initiatives... the role of the Italian peace contingent must be reconsidered and, with careful attention, the reasons for its permanence.

Turkey sends envoy to Saudi Arabia

JEDDAH (R) - Turkish Defence Minister Haluk Bayulken arrived here Sunday to brief Saudi officials on the Cyprus situation following the unilateral declaration of independence by Turkish Cypriois in northern Cyprus. officials said.

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Israeli planes attack Lebanon bases; Syria reports two shot down

BEIRUT (R) — Israeli fighter bombers Sunday attacked commando bases in Syrianheld areas of Lebanon and Syria said its air defences shot down two of the jets.

one of the Israeli planes crashing rrilla bases in the same areas attinto an area south of Beirut after its pilot parachuted to safety.

A Reuter reponer saw the pilot of the Israeli-made Kfir jet bail out as it catapulted to the ground. crashing into an orchard just south of Beirut. He was picked up by the Lehanese army.

An Israeli spokesman in Lebation said Israeli planes had hit bases around the mountain towns of Bhamdoun. Sofar and Falougha in the central mountains east of Beirut.

The raid was a reaction to a series of attacks against Israeli troops that culminated in a roadside blast in southern Lebanon on Thursday in which one Israeli soldier was killed and six wounded.

In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman said Syria had downed two planes, but there was no confirmation that a second was shot

The Syrian spokesman said Syrian ground defences confronted the Israeli jets at 2:115 p.m. (1205 GMTI while the Israelis were attacking positions of the Lebanese. Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) in Syrian-held territory in Leb-

He said the action prevented the Israelis from carrying out their

But an Israeli spokesman in Tel
Aviv said the planes had attacked
the planes, engaged them and prevented them from achieving their luding installations of the Syrianbacked Saiga group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine · General Command (PFLP-GC) and the Democratic Front for the Liberarion of Palestine (DFLP).

· Sunday's strike was the second of its kind against guerrilla bases in Lebanon this week and the third since the Nov. 4 truck-bombing of an Israeli military headquarters in southern Lebanon which killed 61

That day the Israelis bombed

Shultz:

PLO rift

on peace

initiatives

WASHINGTON IR | - Secretary

of State George Shultz said Sat-urday the battle in Lebanon bet-

ween rival factions of the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO)

would have major implications for

In a speech in Atlanta, Georgia

to Jewish organisations, the text of

which was released here, Mr.

Shultz called on the Palestinians to

negotiate with Israel and urged

Israel to change its policies in the

Mr. Shultz called on Israel to

moderate its policies towards the

He said: "If their acceptance of

a peaceful future with Israel is to

be nurtured, they must be given

some stake in that future by gre-

ater opportunities for economic

development, by fairer adm-

inistrative practices and by greater

concern for the quality of their

Settlements opposed

Mr. Shultz, speaking as U.S.

leaders prepared to meet Israeli

President Chaim Herzog. Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Def-

ence Minister Moshe Arens within

the next 10 days, repeated U.S. opposition to Jewish settlements

The talks with the Israelis,

which will cover "strategie coo-

in the West Bank.

1.3 million Palestinians in the occ-

upied West Bank and Gaza.

occupied West Bank and Gaza.

Middle East peace efforts.

will reflect

Eye witnesses reported seeing Syrian-backed Palestinian gue-

acked Sunday. They bomhed a training camp for pro-Iranian Shi'ite Muslim militias in the eastern town of Ba'albek on Wednesday. The next day French Super Etendards bombed a Shi'ite stronghold just outside the town.

'Air defences'

It was not clear from the Syrian statement whether Syria used fighters or its sophisticated Sovietsupplied missile system against the Israeli aircraft.

Diplomats in Damascus believe there are no Syrian surface-to-air missile (SAM) systems deployed in Lebanon.

But they said the new Syrian air defence system of interlocking SA-5 and SA-6 missiles located east of Damascus at Dumeir and around the northern industrial city of Homs could easily have turgetted the planes.

eived information of Israeli planes bombing positions of the PSP in areas held by our forces in Lebanon," the official Syrian news agency SANA quoted the military spokesman as having said.

Our air defences intercepted able to shoot down two Israeli planes which were seen falling. one south of Beirut and the other in the Broumanna area," the spokesman said.

Syria last reported shooting down an Israeli plane, a pilotless drone over east Lebanon's Bekaa

Valley, on Aug. 8.
Delta-winged Kfir and green and yellow camouflaged planes believed to be F-16s circled over Beirut for more than an hour Sunday after first reports of the raid

TRIPOLI. Lebanon |R| --- Pal-

estinian leader Yasser Arafat.

under intensified attacks from

Syrian-backed rebels opposed to

his leadership, said Sunday his forces had beaten off a two-

pronged assault on his battered

Shells and rockets rained down

on positions of the Arafat loyalists

in and around this northern Leb-

anese city as the two sides fought

with artillery and small arms at its

the heaviest since the fratricidal

fighting began on Nov. 3. with up

to 40 shells and rockets a minute

pounding Arafat bases at the hei-

Speaking to reporters at his

command post in the city, Mr. Arafat said: "The Syrians and

Libyans are trying to advance with

tanks and armoured vehicles on

two axes, on the seashore and

said, adding that the rebel forces

had lost three tanks and a number

Mr. Arafat, chairman of the

Palestine Liberation Organisation

IPLO1, has regularly accused

Syria and Libya of leading the Pal-

esunian rebel assault on his last

Mr. Arafat aide said the sit-

"The positions are intertwined.

In some areas they (the rebels)

have crossed our positions, and in

others we have advanced beyond

The main focus of Sunday's fig-

hting was the Mankoubin area, to

uation on the ground was com-

of other armoured vehicles.

We pushed them back." he

ght of the bombardment.

from the east.

bases in Lebanon.

limited gains.

theirs," he said.

Residents said the shelling was

northern approaches.

stronghold.

Arafat, says rebel advance beaten off

The circling planes released hot air halloons to confuse heatseaking missiles.

The Israelis last lost a plune over Lebanon on July 25 last year when Syrian troops shot down a Phantom fighter-bomber with a Soviet-made SAM-6 missile.

The Kfir crushed into a noman's land close to the suburb of Hadath. The Lehanese army rushed to the scene and came under heavy machinegun and rifle fire from militiamen in the neurby Shi'ite Muslim slums.

The Reuter correspondent who saw the crash from his hillside house said two planes were flying westwards towards the sea shortly after 2:05 p.m. (1205 GMF) when one hegan to spin.

He said there was an explosion as the plane lost altitude and the pilot ejected. Gunmen opened small fire at him as he drifted to the ground under an orange. hrown and white parachule.

The pilot landed about one kilometre away from the plane and military sources said he was unharmed by the gunfire.

The area where the plane crashed is about 20 kilometres west where the attack took place. Sofar and Falougha are inside Syrian-controlled territory. Bha-"At 1205 (IINIS GMT) we rec. , mdoun, which was held by the lsruelis until they pulled back in early September, is a stronghold of the PSP militia.

Lebanese military sources said the planes also hit targets around the towns of Deir Al Harf and the Baalshmay, near Bhamdoun.

In occupied Jerusalem, a spokesman for Printe Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government said the attack was carried out under Israel's policy of striking at guerrillas whenever deemed nec-

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridon said the government held "a general discussion on the situation in Syria, its policy and military might." The meeting was held as the ministerial security com-mittee, whose deliherations are

Tehran says 13 Iranians killed in French raids; Accounts differ on came in at 2;15 p.m. [1215 GMT]. Baalbek attacks, page 2

Baddawi refugee camp, and the

coastal highway outside Tripoli.

where the loyalists are facing the

the corpses of 40 unidentified vic-

tims of the fighting Sunday mor-

ning, security sources said.
The International Committee

of the Red Cross (ICRC) said it

had recorded 5(N) dead and 1.5(N)

wounded in the fighting so far. hut

the total was bound to be much

Rebels attacked from sea

Security sources said the Arafut

men, who have been moving their

artillery round the outskirts of the

eity to escape return fire from the

better-equipped rebels, had set up

a rocket-launcher aboard a burge

firmation of the report, which

would signal a new use for the

truck-mounted rocket-launcher

widely used by Palestinian gue-

In Damascus, rebel spokesman

Mahmoud Labadi said rebel pos-

itions were bombarded by uni-

dentified "warships" Saturday

not heard the sound of naval gun-

subsided into exchanges with aut-

Mr. Labadi said the entire Bad-

dawi camp was in rebel hands and

his assenions were backed up by

Western television crews who tou-

red frontline rebel positions Sat-

But local residents said they had

rrillas in Lebanon.

omatie weapons.

plicated, with both sides making fire overnight, when the clashes

There was no independent con-

Municipal authorities buried

rebel onstaught.

His Majesty King Hussein Sunday confers with Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz In an audience attended by His Rnyal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Rnyal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi (to Prince Hassan's left) and Court Minister Amer Khammash

Nayef conveys Fahd message to Hussein

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Majesty Idrisand the director of Badia pol-King Hussein Sunday received a verbul message from King Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia delivered at Al Nadwa Palace hy Saudi Arabian Interior Minister Prince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra.

During the audience King Husein and the Saudi Arahian minister had a general review of Arab affairs and bilateral cooperation. Petra said.

The audience was attended by His Ruyal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi. Court Minister Amer Khammash, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief L1.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Interior Minister Ahmad 'Obeidat, Public Security Director Mohammad

ice. the agency added.

It was also attended by an official delegation accompanying the Saudi minister. Later the Saudi delegation lunched with the King. Prince Nayef arrived here Sunday on a three-day visit at the invitation of Mr. Obeidat.

In a statement upon arrival. Prince Nayef said that his visit was for holding talks with Mr. Obeidat and other officials on issues of mutual concern and those of interest to the Arab World in general, according to Petra.

Mr. Oheidat said that he hoped "the visit will help bring about more hilateral cooperation on joint security affairs within the framework of coordination belween the two hrotherly nations."

major offensive in the area.

Iranian troops, capturing many

munique. quoted by l'ehran

ops had been killed in fighting

which was still raging west and southwest of the besieged Iraqi

'Fiercest-ever fighting

The commander of Irag's First

border town of Penjwin.

Israel unveils plan to 'resettle' Palestinians

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) The Israeli government Sunday unveiled a \$1.5 billion project to move thousands of Palestinians out of refugee camps on the occupled West Bank, which it regards as a hotbed of unrest, into new housing.

Minister without portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat told a news conference that the project, which has still to be approved by the entire government, is the result of more than a year's work by a ministerial committee.

He said the motivation behind the plan was "humanitarian" and that it would "help" some of the 250 ann) Palestinians living in rel-

ugee camps under Israeli control. Mr. Ben-Porat said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir considered the refugee problem to be "vital" to solving the entire Middle East conflict and would discuss the new plan with President Reagan in

Washington next week.

A total of 6000,000 Palestinians live in refugee camps in the West Bank, Gaza, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, Mr. Ben-Porat said he 'hoped Israel's plans would inspire Arah governments to do likewise." He also said most of the money for the six-year project would have to come from the out-

The head of the West Bank 'civil administration." General Shlomo Ilya, has said that moving Palestinians out of the camps would reduce anti-Israel protests in the area, which has recently suffered a spate of rock-throwing and

Fierce Iraqi-Iranian fighting

violent demonstrations. He favours reducing the intluence of outside agencies such as the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) which are active in the camps on wellare.

health and education projects. we're interested that UNRWA leave since they constitute a political obstacle." Gen. Ilya told reporters earlier this

There was a clear interest in maintaining the refugee comps as evidence of the Palestinian problem and this was a "catalyst for

unrest." he said. Asked whether the refugees themselves would not resist such plans. Vr. Ben-Porat said he alteady had a list of names or people who wanted to take advantage of

The plan would involve assisting interested families by providing them with land and about S10,000 each. The government would also build schools, hospitals and commercial centres.

1 overnment opponents have said that one of the main motivations of such a plan is to gain control over as much as possible of the money flowing into the West Bank from the Arab World and international agencies.

The West Bank administration this year established a special unit to ensure that money coming from abroad was being spent on what it says welfare projects for the Palestinian residents and not to fuel

Gemayel in Beirut after talks with Fahd

BEIRUT (R) - Lebanese President Amin Gemayol returned home Sunday from talks with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia on the situation in Lebanon, official sources

No official statement was released on the talks, which centred on ways to secure the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon. Mr. Gemayel, who flew to Riy-

adh Saturday, is also expected to visit Damascus. Washington and other Western and Arab capitals on a worldwide tour prior to a second round of national reconciliation talks in Geneva. The first round of Geneva talks

between feuding Lebanese leaders this month mandated Mr. Gemayel to contact world leaders to secure the withdrawal of Isracli

The Geneva talks were held under an agreement mediated hy Saudi Arabia in September to end factional strife in Lebanon.

Rumsfeld, Khaddam discuss Lebanon

DAMASCUS (Agencies) -- U.S special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam Sunday discussed the situation in Lebanon "from all its various aspects." the official Syrian News Agency SANA reported. Mr. Rumsfeld arrived in Dam-

ascus earlier in the day on the first visit by a U.S. envoy since suicide attacks in Beirut last month killed almost 300 U.S. and French peacekeeping troops. SANA said Mr. Kheddam had

stressed to Mr. Rumsfeld "Syria's firm and principled policy which aims at helping Lebauon restore its sovereignty, unity and indecendence. The foreign minister also str-

essed that Israeli forces should pull out of Lebanon "unconditionally and without any gains to be made." SANA added. The U.S. envoy, appointed last month, has also visited Lebanon.

Egypt, Israel, Turkey and Jordan Mr. Rumsfeld arrived in Damascus from Amman at the end of a brief visit to Jordan.

BAHRAIN (Rt -- Iraq and Iran Iranian attack in the nonhern armoured force, said their forces were locked in Gulf war front saw some of the fierce fighting Sunday in northern fiercest fighting in the 37month-old conflict.

reported on Kurdish mountains

Another field commander was Iranian troops launched a fresh also quoted by INA as saying masattack one month after the start of sed Iranian forces who attacked Saturday night had been "trapped In Baghdad, a military spoin an amhush set by the Iraqis in kesman, quoted by the Iraqi News previously selected areas." Agency (INA), said Iraq had cru-The corps commander, said the shed the attack which started Sat-

Iranians had failed to achieve any urday night, killing nearly 11,000 of their aims in the attack, in the others and seizing vast quantities Penjwin area. An Iranian military com-

The Iraqi corps commander was quoted by INA as saying Saturday night's hattle was the longest night attack of the war.

Radio, said hundreds of Iraqi tro-The agency quoted him as saying the Iranians had thrown massed forces into a multi-pronged offensive, including more than seven divisions of revolutionary guards, the 28th and 30th regular army divisions, the second brigade of the 21st infantry division, two

"Several enemy groups managed to infiltrate into some Iraqi xositions, making leys and the thick forests, hut at dawn all the intiltrators and other enemy troops were destroyed, the corps commander was quoted as saying.

The area of the lighting encompasses rugged mountains inhahited by Kurds along the northern horder between Iraq and

INA said Iraqi Kurdish volunteers had had been "together with the regular fraqi troops in the same trenches... they could only be differentiated from the regular troops by their national dress.

Iran launched a major offensive in the area, about 150 kilometres east of the fraquoil city of Kirkuk and 300 kilometres northeast of Baghdad, on Oct. 19-20. It was the fourth major border clash this year in the 37-month-old war.

Bonn receives Andropov message on Euromissiles

Army Corps said Sunday the latest commando hattalions and an

Andropov has written to West utes. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl about NATO plans to instal 572 new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the Bonn government announced Saturday.

A government spokesman said Soviet Amhassador Vladimir Semyonov handed Mr. Andropov's letter to Chancellery State Secretary Waldemar Schreckenherger at a meeting Saturday evening. The spokesman said the message was a response to a letter.

Chancellor Kohl wrote to the Soviet leader at the end of October. The West German parliament is widely expected to vote next week in favour of having 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles stationed in

the country. The spokesman refused to confirm or deny a report in the Bild Am Sonntag newspaper, quoting a source in the chancellery, which said Mr. Semyonov warned Mr. Schreckenberger that the West would have to bear the consequences" of deploying

Pershing-2 missiles. Mr. Semyonov also told Mr. Schreckenberger, however, that deployment would not cause a runture in relations between Bonn and Moscow. Bild said in the report Sunday.

West Germany is the only European NATO country due to take sburg on the radical "Green" the high-speed Pershing-2s, which Parry's vote against the missiles.

BONN (R) - Soviet leader Yuri can reach Soviet territory in min-

Moscow supports peace groups

MOSCOW (R) -- Moscow emphasised its support for Western peace groups Sunday while keenly awaiting Monday's Euromissile dehate in the West German par-Western diplomats said the

Kremlin had no illusions that the Bundestag (lower house) might reject American cruise and Pershing-2 missiles but still saw scope for political capital.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats and their Free Democratic Party allies have a clear majority in favour of accepting the missiles.

However Moscow has shown open delight in an opposition Social Democratic Party (SPD) resolution against deployment.

"Almost unanimously the SPD delegates passed a resolution condemning the deployment of new American first-strike weapons on West German territory." the official Soviet news agency TASS reported from Saturday's SPD conference in Cologne.

The Communist Party daily Pravda, in the latest of a series of articles praising the West German and other anti-nuclear movements, carried a report from Dui-

Bundestag gears up for debate on missiles

BONN (R) | Government and opposition parties Sunday geared up for a parliamentary dehate starting Monday in which Chancellor Helmut Kohl's centre-right coalition is virtually certain to win a comfortable majority in favour of siting new U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in West Germany. The debate will mark the formal

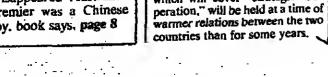
end of a years-long political consensus on defence issues following an overwhelming vote against deployment by the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) at a special party congress Saturday.

SPD party leaders Sunday morning put the final touches to a parliamentary motion saying "no" to the missiles.

The radical, anti-nuclear "Greens" Party will also vote against installation and plans protest action in parliament during the dehate. But the combined apposition of SPD and Greens is expected to have little influence on the out-

The debate is expected to be accompanied by protest outside parliament by the country's huge anu-nuclear "Peace Movement." despite laws forbidding demonstrations in the national ass-





MIDDLE EAST

Tehran claims 14 Iranians died in Lebanon air attacks

TEHRAN (R) — Fourteen Iranian revolutionary guards were killed last week when Israeli and French planes attacked targets in eastern Lebanon, an Iranian leader was quoted as saying Sunday.

Parliamentary speaker Ali Lebanon after Syria and Israel Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, quoted by the national news agency IRNA, also said in announcing the deaths that about 311 Lebanese were killed in the raids.

Several hundred revolutionary guards were sent to Lebanon last vear to join Palestinian. Syrian and Lehanese forces fighting the invading Israeli army. This was the first time that any of the guards

had been reported killed. The Iranians arrived in eastern

Tudeh Party members to be put on trial

TEHRAN (R) --- Iran's revolutionary prosecutor-general. Hossein Moussavi-Fahrizi, said members of the country's outlawed Communist Party would be put on open trial soon.

The national news agency IRNA said Mr. Moussavi-Tahrizi made the statement Saturday to clergymen in the theological cenire of Dom.

vlore than 1.500 Communist Party (Tudeh) members have been artested since February, official reports said.

Iraqi envoy off to Moscow

BACHDAD (R) - Ituqi Deputy Prime Vlinister and Foreign Minister Tarey Aziz left for Moscow iin in unexpected trip to the Sovier Union.

The official Iraqi news agency said Mr. Aziz would have talks with Soviet officials on "bilatetal relations and the situation in the region" during a visit lasting sev-

was accompanying Mr. Aziz.

have been no reports of them taking part in full-scale fighting. A Tehran newspaper said recently they were giving weapons training to young Lebanese.

agreed on a ceasefire, but there

IRNA quoted Mr. Rafsanjani as saying an Israeli raid on Wed-Thursday "only succeeded in mar-revolutionary guards. tyring 14 of our dear, rev-

three-storey huilding used by

pro-Iranian militiamen during

Thursday's air raid near the nor-

theastern Lebanese town of Baa-

lbek, local security sources said.

walls of what used to be a Leh-

anese army harracks and the "Isl-

amic Amal movement", which

stormed the compound in Sep-

tember, has not let in journalists to

inspect the damage.

The sources said the Lehanese

army had used the building as an

ammunition dump but its function

under its new masters was not

French Super Etendard fighter-

hombers scored at least one hit

inside the barracks, though most

of their bombs and rockets exp-

loded harmlessly in the nearby

There were no reports of the

repeated explosions or heavy

smoke usually linked with suc-

cessful strikes on weapons stores.

the Beirut-based Shi'ile par-

amilitary organisation Amal

hope I. has positioned more unti-

aircraft guns around the batracks

"Islamic Amal", an offshoot of

Baalbek residents said the

The building stood within the

to help the Lehanese people." He said their hodies would arrive in Iran, via Damascus, Monday or on Tuesday.

The revolutionary guards were formed after Iran's 1979 revolution as a parallel force to the regular army. While their main responsibility is tackling antigovernment groups in Iran, they also fight alongside other troops in the war against Iraq.

Iran said the Israeli and French raids hit civilian areas, but Israel and France said their planes struck bases used by Lebanese guerrillas nesday and a French strike on closely linked with the Iranian

The guerrillas are Shrites like olutionary and Mujahed tholy the majority of Iranians and some. Israeli war against the Muslims in warrior) soldiers who were there reports have linked them to the Lebanon." it said.

The movement, which controls

the Baalhek area alongside the

Syrian army, has also warned

Westerners to keep away for their

Moussawi refuses interview

asked to see "Islamic Amal" lea-

der Hussein Moussawi Saturday

was told the movement's officials

would not speak to the foreign

press because their earlier sta-

held Moussawi responsible for last

month's suicide homb attacks on

U.S. and French troops in Beirut

and on Israeli soldiers in the sou-

them port of Tyre, Mr. Moussawi

welcomed the attacks but said he

Local residents saw the French

raid as an act of revenge for the

killing of the 58 French pat-

atroopers in south Beirul, though

the French defence ministry said it

was a pre-emptive strike to pre-

vent further attacks on its Berrut

Local accounts of the French racks.

had no part in them.

continuent.

Many foreign press reports have

tements had been distorted.

A Reuter correspondent who

Accounts differ on success of

BAALBEK, Lehanon (R) -- since the French raid and a sep-

French warplanes destroyed a arate Israeli raid further south on

Wednesday.

suicide homb attacks on U.S. French and Israeli military headquarters in Lebanon, in which several hundred troops died.

Iran has indicated approval of these attacks, but has denied any part in carrying them out.

The Tehran newspaper Islamie Republic said there was no difference between Western troops stationed in Lebanon to support the Lehanese government and the Israeli army which invaded the country in June last year.

The Lebanese nation did not need much time to realise that the intruding forces had not come for neace in Lehanon hut to guarantee the achievements of the

raid have differed widely from

communique described it as a sur-

gical and flawless operation, who-

reas Lebanese security sources

reported projectiles landing west, east and northeast of Baalbek at

distance of up to 15 kilometres.

surface-to-air missiles which, acc-

ording to informed sources in

Paris, the French task force suc-

But photographs of the raid

The Super Etendards, which

show that some of the largest exp-

losions occurred on harren ground

Clemenceau off the Lehanesc

coast, can carry either 250-kg or

400-kg hombs. The SAM-6 in

contrast has a warhead weighing

The casualty toll from the raid is

Hospital sources in Baalbek

said only two people died, a Leb-

anese fatiner and an Iranian, and

seven Iranians were injured.

Other casualties may, however,

have been freated inside the har

cessfully deflected.

close to the barracks.

about 🖘 kg.:

still uncertain.

A French defence ministry

Paris versions.

Cairo seeks to show that it will take its U.N. duties seriously. Similar media attention has been accorded to the few, although increasingly more frequent visits to Cairo by ranking Arab officials and to Arab capitals by Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan French raid on Baalbek militia

By Nicholas Moore

Reuter

CAIRO - Six years to the day

after the late President Sadat's

dramatic peace mission to occ-

upied Jeruszlem, Egypt, which

once held the key to Middle East

peace or war, remains din-

lomatically hamstrung by the con-

The nation of 40 million people.

however, sees its coming stint on

the U.N. Security Council as a

chance to rebuild something of a

role for itself in Arab and global

Egyptian media has given spe-

cial prominence to news that

Egypt would despatch feet-finding

envoys to several capitals before

taking its Security Council seat in

sequences of that day.

diplomacy.

January 1984.

None of the 19 Arab League memhers that hroke off diplomatic relations with Egypt when Mr. Sadat signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979 has yet restored them.

But less formal links with countries such as Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Morocco have persisted and Egypt has provided mil-Military experts said some of litary assistance to Iraq for its war these could have been SAM-b; with Iran.

Only such Arah radicals as Syria and Libya continue to ostracise Egypt and official sources say there have been discreet contacts with the Syrians through a third

Egypt, however, lacks leverage, military or financial, for a decisive role in the power play diplomacy operated from the aircraft carrier of the region.

Since the peace treaty, the army, mnte than 750,000 strong at the time of the October 1973 war with Israel, has been reduced to around 500,000. Half of it is said by the defence minister. Field Marshal Mnhammad Ahdel Halim Apu Ghazala, to be watching the frontier with Lihva.

It is behnt for to the United States for modern weapons, just as the nation as a whole depends on

Kuwait gets Greek message on Cyprus

KUWAIT(RI - Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah received a message Sunday from the Greek government explaining the situation in Cyprus following the decluration of an independent

Egypt still hamstrung by Camp David

Carter and Sadat at Camp David

With civil and military assistance running at around \$2.3 billion a year. Egypt ranks second after Israel among recipients of U.S. aid worldwide.

Anguished bystander

Lacking either the military clout of Syria or the financial power that, at least before oil prices sagged, was exercised by Saudi Arabia. Egyptian Middle East diplomacy is seen as little more than the pleadings of an anguished bystander, say Arab and Western diplomats in the region, The sixth anniversary of Pre-

ident Sadat's peace initiative is a fitting occasion to remind the United States that it has as great a commitment to Middle East peace English-language Egyptian Mail.

It was time for the U.S. to honour that commitment and use Isrzeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shapress Israel for concessions in the ues and what may be a developing interests of peace, the newspaper

Egypt has itself cast around for means to exert pressure on the Israelis. However, in a sluggish world crude oil market, the Israelis are prime customers for Egyptian oil and Egyptian expressions of frustration have chiefly been confined to the withdrawal of its ambassador after last summer's Israeli invasion of Lehanon and a ban on ministerial travel to Israel. Egypt voices support for Yasser

Liberation Organisation (PLO). Back in 1976, when the Syrian army battled Mr. Arafar's men during the Lebanese civil war. Egypt with Saudi Arabic played a key role in restraining Damascus. diplomats recall. But in the present PLO crisis no such Egyptian-Studianis seems to have been torged, they add.

Bot some suggest that the Arafot crists might hasten Egypt's reintegration with at least the Arab moderates.

They argue that, were the Atabi to split dramatically over Mr. Arafat, the moderates would have nothing more to lose if they beaved Syrian and Libyan wrath and. in a group, formally welcomedas have Egypt and Israel," said the Egypt back to the fold.

Egypt's modest world tole and, above all the end of confrontation. with Israel, at least enable President Hosni Mubarak to conmir's current Washington visit to centrale on pressing domestic issay crisis in Egypt's African "back

kvard. Khartoum reports speak of news fighting in the south of Sudan, a. nation with which Egypt has a defence pact. Sudan says Libya and Ethiopia support the antigovernment rebeis.

At home, Mr. Mubarak has stressed the need to tackle a "terrilying" birth rate that adds one million to the population every lit months. Yet, even now, Egypt can grow little more than half the food needed by its own people.

King Hassan names new premier tern Sahara which is administered

Arafat as leader of the Palestine

RABAT (R) - King Hassan of arch's airliner. Morocco has appointed Mohamed Kurim Lamrani as prime minister of a new government to be formed shortly to organise general elections early next year, the gov-criment announced in a communique.

Mr. Lamrani replaces Premier vlaati Bouabid who has been in office since March 1979 at the head of a centrist coalition government of four parties.

vir. Lamrani, 64, is a political independent who served us premier of two previous governments, in 1971 after the army staged an abortive coup against King Hassan at Skirat near Rahat. and in 1972 when the air force staged another abortive coup by

Before his previous terms of off-

ice and until recently Mr. Lamrani was director-general of the state phosphate mining and marketing agency, the "Office Cherifien des Phosphates" which is the mainstay of the economy. The king announced in a hroadeast on Nov. 5 he would form a

new government of national union which will include six ministers of state without portfolio representing the six major parties. including the socialist opposition. The communique said leg-

islative elections would be organised next January or February.

communique said. Besides the six ministers of state

> Boucetta, is leader of the oldguard Istiqlat Party. The ministers of state in the new grivernment will represent tour parties in the old the Istigial. the people's movement led by

staged another abortive coup by referendum to be held under the ice, and the independent Dem-trying to shoot down the mon-auspices of the OAU in the Wes-ocrats Party.

Kurdish rebels release 2 kidnapped foreigners

BAUHDAD (R) - Kurdish reh- horities, but gave no details. els have freed a West German national and a Yugoslav worker they had kidnapped in northern Iraq early this month, foreign dip-Iomats said Sunday.

They said Kahne Karl-Heinz, of West Liermany, and Jusuf Jajac, of) ugoslavia, were seized by rebels near Khleifan, a village some 40 kilometers from the Iraq-Iran border, on Nov. 4

The diplomats said the two were freed two days ago after successful mediation efforts by Iraqi aut-

It was not known which Kurdish group had kidnapped the two men, but rehels led by Masoud Barzani are believed to be active in the area. Kurdish insurgents are seeking greater autonomy for the

The diplomats said both men. employed by a sub-contractor of the West German concern Krupp which is huilding an observatory in northern Iraq, were now back at their company's camp in Khleifan.

Turkey stands fast on recognition of new state

it would not change its decision to recognise the unilaterally-declared lurkish-Cypriot state despite a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning it.

The Council ruled Friday night that the proclamation of the independent state in northern Cyprus was legally invalid and called on all nations not to recognise it. A Turkish foreign ministry spo-

kesman commented Saturday: The decision of Turkey to rec-

ANKARATR) Turkey has said ublic should not be expected to be altered by the resolution and the opinion of the Security Council."

> has officially given recognition to the new state declared by Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash last l'uesday.

The spokesman said Turkey hoped the problem could be solved through the good offices of the U.N. Secretary-general within the framework of an earlier decision on the resumption of intognise the northern Cypriot rep- ercommunal talks in Cyprus.

l'urkey is the only country that

Furkish-Cypriot state.

The message was delivered by Greek Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Karlos Populias, who arrived Saturday. Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Rashid Al-Rashid told reporters.

day night.

"They are all safe and sound and in good health." said a spokesman for the French Compagnie

A spokesman for the U.S. oil company Chevron said the abduction of the two Britons Chevron employees working on an oil pipeline was apparently aimed at attracting world attention to the rebels' stand.

The spokesman said Chevron was tightening its security in southern Sudan and added; "The dissidents' objective is independence and our objective is to finish the

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The new unrest in southern Sudan resembles a bush war fought by mainly Christian and pagan animist southerners during the 1950s and 1960s for ind-

liin North, diplomats said. According to the Sudanese, the rebels are backed by Ethiopia and

The armed forces said more government troops had heen moved in and the insurgents were being encircled and "mopped up."

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WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS EXHIBITIONS

* Paintings by Ahmad Nawash at the French Cultural Centre.

"Threads." an exhibition of American textiles, at the American Centre. CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Two plays for children at the Haya Arts Centre. Tickets 500 fils each.

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MUSEUMS

Folkiore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th from Madata and Jerash [4th to 18th centuries]. The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Maseum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabai Al Qal'a [Citadel Hill. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.100 p.m.), Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countrie. Ind a

collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah. Jabai

Luweibdeh. Opening hours: UUNTa.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Martyrs' Memorial [Military Museum]: Collection of military memorabilia dat-ing from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes. weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lious Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel. 1.30 p.m.
Lious Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel, I.30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Robury Chib. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.01 p.m. Royal Automobile Chib. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

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ARRIVALS

DEPARTURES

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rain (GA)
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It will be partly cloudy with little chances for scattered showers in the northem part. A drop in temperature is expected. Winds will be northwesterly oderate. In Aqaba, winds will be nor-

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Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 23, Aqaba 27, Humidity rea-dings: Amman 27 per cent, Aqaba 51

by Morocco. Members of the new gov

ernment will be appointed by the king within the next lew days, the

> it is expected to include a change at the foreign ministry. The present foreign minister. M'hained

Mahjouhi Aherdan, the Chn-The new government would stitutional Union formed by Prealso be responsible for arranging a micr Maari Bruabid while in off-

Sudan sends more troops to South

KHARTOUM (R) The sudanese army has rushed reinforcements to the Jonglei swamps of southern Sudan, where rebels took II foreign workers hostage this week, and said the rebels were now being encircled.

All II hostages .. seven French, two Britons and two Pakistanis · have been released along with 18 Sudanese captives. All were kidnapped last Tuesday night. The Britons were freed on Thursday and the others late Fri-

des Constructions Int- job. crnationales, referring to the French and Pakistani technicians it employs on the Jonglei Canal project, a major Egyptian-Sudanese irrigation venture.

ependence from the mainly Mus-

Libva and attacked the town of Malwal early on Wednesday aroand the time the foreign workers were abducted.

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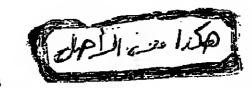
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Turkish delegation meets information minister

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The delegation arrived here

Saturday evening on a five-day

visit prior to a visit to Jordan by

Turkish President Kenan Evren

scheduled to take place early next

University of Jordan where they

met its president. Dr. Abdul

Salam Al Majali, who briefed

them on the developments at the

university and in its programmes.

the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

The American Women of

Amman produce a bazaar ann-

and the proceeds go to a wide var-

icty of worthy causes in Jordan.

"It is AWA policy to provide

goods and material rather than

direct cash endowments," AWA

Publicity Chairwoman Alma Lou

Annab said. Previously the club

helped erect and establish a com-

munity library in the Souf Camp.

They have also helped to pro-

vide musical instruments for the

Blind School, and assisted in a kit-

chen project with the Catholic

include over 311 prizes generously

be participating.

Relief Services.

ugh this was an annual affair put donated by local merchanis, she

The delegation later visited the

AMMAN | Petral - The visiting Turkish press delegation called on Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh Sunday to discuss the Middle East issue and also visited the University of Jordan.

The minister outlined the developments in the Palestine problem and paid tribute to the existing Jordanian-Turkish relations which he described as progressing and developing in the interest of both peoples.

Sugar Plum Fairies in the form of

stuffed dolls called "Stsawberry Shortcake", "Blue-berry Muf-

fin", and "Apple Dumpling" will

be found among the many items

on sale at the American Women of

Amman (AWA) Christmas Car-

The event will be held Friday

Dec. 2, 1983 from 11 am until 4

pin at the American Community

School near Eighth Circle. Cha-

irman of the Christmas Carnival.

Carolyn Calrk, has been busy

since January organising the var-

ious projects with her helpers.

Many of the articles are hand sewn

of the perenially favourite stuffed

toys, but there are gifts for every

one in the family and the house.

"Not only is there as abundance

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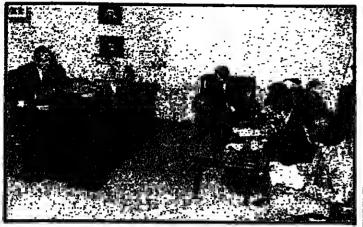
theme of the event, there will be a

"Irim-a-l'ree" table, as well as

home decorations in "Deck the

Mrs. Clark said that, even tho-

or crafted.



Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh (at desk) Sunday speaks to visiting journalists from Turkey (Petra photo)

AMMAN (J.T.) - Visions of welfare projects, other org-

Marijuana smokers sentenced

AMMAN (Petra) - The military court has sentenced two people, Ricardo Usama Khouri and Hassan Farah Abu Jaber, to three vears in prison and to pay a fine of JD 200 each for smoking mar-

The two were sentenced in abs-

The court also fined Dr. Adel Abdul Rahim Hiyari and Yusuf Jamil Tadrus JD 100 each for possessing fire arms without a licence. Also 31 merchants were fined JD 30 each for violating Ministry

of Supply regulations. The military governor Sunday endorsed the sentences.

1984 budget endorsed

AMMAN (Petra) - The cabinet Sunday dehated the 1984 national draft budget and gave it its final approval. The draft budget will now be referred to the National Consultative Council (NCC) for discussion and approval in accordance with constitutional pro-

ier U.S. women prepare Christmas carnival Mrs. Pamela Dosch, president of AWA said, "a portion of this anisations such as the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, year's earnings from the Christmas Carnival will go to the Eve-Ivn Khairy Memorial Scholarship and the Girl and Boy Scouts will at the University of Jordan," The late Mrs. Khairy taught at the University of Jordan and in her ually in December, Mrs. Clark said retirement was an active and res-

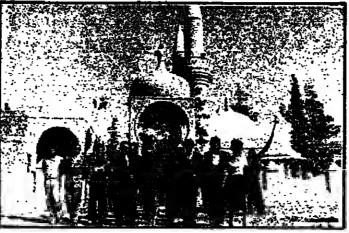
pected AWA member who had a devoted interest in education. We are looking forward to welcoming the public and are sure that everyone will have a good time." Mrs. Dosch added.

Two students to get scholarships

The American Women of Amman will hold a ceremony Monday during which they will award two scholarships for female students at the University of Jor-

"In addition to the more than dan. 14 tables of food and crafts, a uni-The ceremony is scheduled to que hand-made and decorated take place at Amman Marriott doll's house is being raffled, Mrs. Hotel.

olarships, the society has provided aid to social workers to study in | vast oil resources, he continued. the United States.



Her Majesty Queen Noor Sunday (top) tours east Amman having (below) been briefed on new projects in the area by Mayor Abdul



Queen tours community projects in east Amman

AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor Sunday visited the Amman Municipality and toured a number of municipality projects and districts in east

Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh and the municipal council and senior officials, and listened to a briefing on the capital's development projects.

Mr. Rawabdeh spoke in particular about schemes underway for establishing public parks and youth centres. Projects designed to beautify the city, particularly those being implemented at Jabal Dal'ah, the Roman amphitheatre and Sail Al Houriyat also figured prominently in his address.

The municipality is also carrying out projects to enlarge and beautify the Amman-Zarqa highway. King Abdullah Street. Al Mahatta Road and will set up a museum in the traditional Islamic style to house ancient Islamic

At the municipality, she met coins at Mahatta, Mr. Rawabdeh

He also explained projects being carried out to overcome traffic congestion within the capital. which entail, among other things. the creation of interchanges, the opening of the Wadi Al Haddadeh Highway which will link with Abu Nuseir Road and the Amman-Irbid Road, heading north tow-ards Jerash and Irbid.

The Queen voiced her appreciation to the municipal council for its efforts and endeavours in promoting services to the capital's inhabitants.

Following the meeting. Queen Noor made a tour of several areas of east Amman visiting Al Naser. the Royal Racing Club. Al-Manara and Al Mahatta districts. library.

She also visited Al Manar preparatory school for girls and was hriefed by the headmistress on the general conditions prevailing in the school. Later she called at the site of the Mahatta Al Fath mosque where Mr. Rawabdeh explained that it was being built in the traditional Islamic style. The original mosque, Mr. Raw-

abdeh said was the first to be set up by the Arab army under the reign of King Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein in 1933.

The project, he added, is being set up on a 12-dunum plot of land to replace the old one.

Jueen Noor concluded her tour at Jobal Al Hashimi where she inspected work on a children's centre heing set up by the municipality and other projects for offering local inhabitants social and recreational services.

These projects include the establishment of a public park or multipurpose hall and a children

Institute chief urges Arab action to improve image

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Jordanian graduates from West German institutions could be a great help in interpreting Arab policies and expectations to the German people. Managing Director of the Institute for International Relations Dieter Bielenstein said here Saturday.

"Jordanian graduates who return frnm Germany can be a bridge between the two countries since they know us and they know their own country," Mr. Bielenstein

Mr. Bielenstein is currently visiting Jordan and several Arab states to submit memoranda proposing new avenues of approach for "rectifying and improving the Arab World's image in the Fed-eral Republic of Germany."

He has already submitted his memorandum to the Jordanian

Arab image inaccurate

In an interview with the Jordan Times, Mr. Bielenstein said that the Arah image in West Germany is either "unfounded, distorted or Apart from the annual two sch- | inaccurate". Arabs are seen as an economic power because of their They are considered as a great

source of energy and finance while Arab countries could also work people having a disregard for the in joint ventures with Germans to cultural, politicial and social aspproduce films, through which they ects of the Arab World, he said. could introduce the real image of "We in Germany need more the Arab World, for the education information about this part of the of children and adults in schools world. The voice of the Arab and in higher educational ins-

> titutions. There are no such films for adults and very few outdated ones for child education," Mr. Biclenstein said.

Finally, the introduction of Arabic language training at an early stage could lead to a better understanding of Arahs, said Mr.

"Today there are only four secondary schools that teach Arabic and then on a voluntary basis in West Germany. Why not push the number up to 14?. Mr. Biclensiein

The Bonn-based Institute for International Relations has been actively engaged in various sectors of international cooperation for over 30 years. Since 1978, the institute has intensified their cooperation with the Arab World.

"We are a small institution, but are well known in Germany, and we work closely with other organisations," said Mr. Bielenstein who is also a member of the German-Arab friendship orgunisation.

Bielenstein.

Actively engaged

We owe a lot of gratitude to

the Arah League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi and the Director-General of ALECSO (Arah League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation) Muhi El Dine Saher who urged us to continue our work," he said.

Both Arah League officials were invited by the institute. Mr. Klihi in 1981 and Mr. Saber in 1982, to deliver lectures on the Arah League's tasks and per-spectives, and Arah-European cultural relations, after which both officials held talks with West German government officials.

Earlier in 1979, the institute offered a forum for the first time in West Germany, to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). from which to approach the general public in Germany. They invited Mr. Khaled Al

chairman of the Foreign Policy Committee of the Palestine National Council (PNC), to deliver a lecture to politicians and journalists after which he held official talks with leading members of all the parliamentary parties for the first time.

Mr. Bielenstein is optimistic that the Arab initiative will materialise, "We need patience, persistance and continuous detailed work in many areas of small act-

Capacity and capability

"Jordan has the people, the ideas, the capacity and the capability for presenting information on the Arah region in cultural, political and all other aspects." added.

Mr. Bielenstein, who visited Jordan for the first time in 1981. expressed his admiration for Jordan's stand in relation to the Middle East problem.

Jordan, for historic reasons, has to shoulder the heavy burden of the Middle East problems. I admire the responsible way the Hassan, who is a member of the country (Jordan) is shouldering Fatch Central Committee and also this heavy responsibility." he said

Dome cast on JD 4m RSS seminar concluded

AMMAN IJ.T.1 — An eight-day entating technicians on new met-training course on non-destructive hods of testing concrete, plastics, testing of metals and machinery using ultra sonics ended at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS)

World is not strong enough in Germany unlike the Israelis," he

"Arabs have a message to con-

vey. They have got the resources

and the means to do that," Mr.

ering possibilities to change the

image of the Arab World in Ger-

many, Mr. Bielenstein believes

that some initiative must come

Rectifying misconceptions

He outlined four different ideas

that could rectify the Arab image. In the mass media, Arabs should

intensify the information from

their viewpoints on political, eco-

nomic, cultural and religious iss-

Travelling exhibitions could highlight the successes of Arab

countries in different fields, he

Although the institute is off-

Bielenstein added.

from the Arab side.

ues, he suggested.

went on to say.

The course was organised in cooperation with the Swiss government-run Material Testing Laboratories (EMPA).

Addressing the closing session.
Engineer Ali Ajlouni, of the
RSS's Mechanical Engineering
Department said that the course was designed to improve the performance of technicians and other staff employed by companies, factories and public and private organisations in Jordan and to help introduce modern technology in Jordan to help promote the cou-

ntry's development projects. The course was aimed at ori- took part in the course.

faults helps the engineer to avert

the Civil Aviation Authority, the Agaba Railway Corporation, the Jordan Phosphates Mines Company, the Jordan Fertiliser Indtistry Company, the Jordan Electricity Authority, the University of Jordan. Yarmouk University. Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline and the Arab Potash Company

metal substances, welding, and machinery in general with the purpose of discovering any defects and faulty parts. Mr. Ajlouni said. He added that the discovery of

future danger and potential bre-akdowns in the machinery. It is therefore an essential task for industrial safety, he said.

Altogether 20 engineers from

mosque in Abdali area

AMMAN (Petra) — A ceremony for casting the dome of the King Abdullah ibn Al Hussein Martyr's att metre high minaret, a royal Complex took place here in Abdali Sunday.

Minister of Awguf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif made a speech on the occasion in which he raised the efforts and skills of the ocal engineers who are huilding he complex.

The project is being set up on a 1,700 square metre area and is expected to cost JD 4 million, the ninister said.

He added that the complex will

worshippers with a separate qua-

It will also hold a 750-capacity conference hall, a library, a car park for 180 cars and offices for the clergy.

arate flats.

dais, a school for teaching Koranic

studies, a staff room and two sep-

According to the minister, locally produced materials are being employed in the construction of the complex whose interior will be decorated with Islamic-style fre-

scoes and artistic designs. include: A mosque, acc- He said that the project is exponmodating nearly 3.000 male ected to be completed in March

Top American pianist to star in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — Mary Stanton, Munich. Salzburg and New York the internationally acclaimed concert pianist and chamber musician, will hold two public concerts here at the invitation of the United States Information Service the American Centrel.

All proceeds from these performances will be donated to the Council of International Programmes (CIP) for social workers. Jordan chapter. The CIP is a private voluntary

organisation that sponsors cul-. tural and professional exchange programmes in the fields of social work and special education. Ms. Stanton was born in Bal-

from the Peabody Conservatory of Music under the guidance of Walter Hautzig.

Badura-Skoda and Sascha Gor-

Mary Stanton's New York debut in 1981 was a tremendous success, according to a spokesman for the American Centre. Since then, she has held concerts throughout the United States, Western Europe, Asia and South

She has also performed on radio and television in several European and Asian countries. Ms. Stanton's two concerts here

will be held at the Royal Cultural timore, Maryland and graduated Centre on Nov. 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Royal Cultural Centre, and at the American Centre, Amman, Third She continued her studies in Circle. Ticket price: JD 2.

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on by the AWA to benefit many First Middle East international defence exposition concludes at Zarqa Free Zone

By P.V. Vivekanand Special to the Jordan Times

ZARQA - The Middle East International Defence Exposition tMEIDE) '83. the first of its kind in the region, concluded at the Zarga Free Zone Sunday.

During the six-day exhibition of defence and defence-related couipment, military delegations from about 10 countries viewed the latest technology in modern warfare and defence. Prominent of the delegations which visited MEIDE '83 were from Kuwait, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Turkey. Pakistan, the United Kingdom, Chile, France and Egypt. Also, a number of ambassadors and military attaches accredited to Jordan visited the exposition, held at the Zarqa Free Zone, 12 kilometres

east of here. Apart from the foreign delegations, a number of senior personnel from the Jordanian Armed Forces also used the opportunity to be briefed on the advancement of defence technology since World

His Highness Prince Abdullah

Ibn Al Hussein, accompanied by a number of senior army officers. took special interest in the equipment on display. Bernard Buisson, who briefed the Prince on the various equipment man ufactured by the Trench Compagnie Dinformatique Militaire. Spatiale et Aeronautique (CIMSA), said the Prince had taken a keen interest in the artillery command, control and communication system which was

on physical display at MEIDE '83. One of the systems displayed by Electronique Serge Dassault [ESD] was an actual battlefield meterological station which helps artillery units to secure accurate atmospheric data for artillery units. Another version of the system, called the Sirocco Station, can track missiles, drones and reconnaissance planes. "The system is indispensible for securing precise data and accurate firing details," James Simoneau, ESD sales director for ground radar sys-



His Highness Prince Abdullah is briefed by Bernard Buisson no an advanced artiflery command, contro

emphasised that the equipment,

systems on display included small

arms, missiles, aircraft models.

tactical computers and radar sys-

tems, machine guns, grenades and

rockets, training equipment, mil-

exhibited cluster bombers of the

type used by the Israelis in their invasion of Lebanon in 1981.

played by Singapore was the 'lig-

htest machinegun in the world,

Ultimax 1100. A spokesman for the

company said Ultimax 100 is the

The most outstanding item dis-

itary clothing and shoes.

within 30 kilometres.

MEIDE '83.

and communication system displayed at MEIDE '83 tems told the Jordan Times. He which requires the minimum of field maintenance.

Forty-one companies from all which requires barely 15 square metres of space, can cover targets over the world participated in MEIDE '83 and some of the par-Incidentally, ESD is the man-ufacturer of the famous Super of adequate publicity on the intticipants were of the view that lack Frendaro planes and Exocet mis- ernational level was one of the which were very effectively major reasons for the limited number of foreign delegations which visited MEIDE '83. Howused by the Argentine forces against the British during the Falklands War. Neither the plane nor ever, they commented that since the missiles were on display at such an event is being held in Jordan for the first-time ever, the Various other equipment and exhibition was, on the whole, "a

satisfactory affair." John Marshall, official show manager for MEIDE '83. commented: "We are all learning from this experience... the Jordanian authorities, the Free Zone adm-The Chilean company Cardoen inistration, customs authorities."

"Considering the fact that being host to such an event is the first experience for the country, it is most remarkable that we found the enthusiasm and co-operation

highly appreciable." Mr. Marshall also cited the absence of aircraft at MEIDE '83 also

expected attendance. It was originally planned to hold the exhibition at the old airport at Marga, but certain technicalities and the fact that Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines, needed the old airport's facilities forced MEIDE '83 to be relocated at the Zarqa Free Zone, Mr. Marshall said. He stressed that had the location been the original one, there would have been aircraft and demonstrations which would have attracted many more foreign delegations. He also asserted that MEIDE

which concluded Sunday at the Zarqa Free Zone

'83 was of special benefit to the Jordanian Armed Forces. A large number of senior army officers. divisional commanders and soldiers visited the exhibition and were keen to obtain detailed information on the equipment. Mr. Marshall said.

"We were a bit disappointed that His Majesty (King Hussein) and [Lt.-Gen.) Sharif Zaid (Ibn Shaker) could not visit the exhibition due to other pressing matters." Mr. Marshall said. "But then, we realise, running a country

most cost-effective machinegun contributed to the lesser-than is more important."

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A double tragedy

AMIDST the confusing reports and deluge of information about the events around Tripoli, northern Lebanon, we have apparently forgotten the serious repercussions within the occupied Arab territories and the adverse effects these events have on the Palestinian struggle for liberation and freedom.

As the Tripoli events overshadowed those in the occupied territories causing us momentarily to forget about the real situation in the occupied lands, the Israeli enemy did not overlook the fact that the events in Lebanon could be well exploited to serve Zionism and its objectives in Palestine.

The Arab masses in the occupied Arab lands have, over the past few days, staged violent demonstrations in towns and villages and in refugee camps in support for the unity of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). Similar to all other violent demonstrations, the demonstrators blocked main roads and, attacked Israeli military vehicles and settlers with stones - their only remaining weapon in the face of Israeli opp-

The Israeli government Sunday unveiled a \$1.5 billion project to move thousands of Palestinians out of refugee camps on the occupied West Bank because it regards the camps as a hotbed of unrest against the occupation. According to the head of the West Bank "civil administration," General Shlomo Ilya, the move would reduce anti-Israeli unrest in the area and save the Israelis from violent demonstrations.

This Israeli plan can be regarded as one aspect of Zionism's exploitation of the events in Lebanon. No doubt these events would also help fuel Israel's propaganda machines against the Arab Nation in general and greatly help Israel's psychological warfare against our kinsmen in the occupied lands in par-

Israel will no doubt resort to this kind of warfare to break the Palestinian spirit of resistance - the driving force behind the Palestinian demonstrators - so as to force them into succumbing to oppression and accepting the de facto situation. Israel wants them to capitulate and co-exist with the Zionists in as has been the case with the Palestinians who have been clinging to the idea of a homeland since the creation of the Jewish state in 1948.

The events in Tripoli represent a double tragedy, since they not only harm the legitimate Palestinian leadership, but are now being used to destroy the infrastructure of the whole Palestinian struggle.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Arab League sadly lacking

THE ARAB League has procrastinated until it becames too late to take any action at all in Lebanon to stop the fighting between Palestimans, and Libyans and Syrians. The Soviet Union, the nonaligned nations and other powers announced they will take measures to stop the fighting. The Non-Aligned Movement announced it will send a mission with representatives from India, Yugoslavia, Cuba and Senegal to try to put an end to the massacre. The Arab League has just woken up and realised it must do something in this respect. The Arab League should have adopted a different attitude. It should have interfered from the very beginning to stop any deterioration in

At very least it could have called for an Arab foreign ministers meeting that might have given an impetus to the Arab mediation efforts. It is not only part of its job to interfere but such action is basic and one of its main responsibilities. The Arab League should shoulder its responsibilities and take speedy action now if it wants to maintain its status as a political organisation among world nations.

Sawt Al Shaab: Inaction, tacit approval

IT IS hard to believe that the Arab leaders have not yet arrived at a decision as to what should be done to stop the fighting in Lebanon. It is hard to believe that the Arabs everywhere have not yet realised the proportions of the massacre around Tripoli. It is also hard for us to believe that the Arab silence is not tantamount to tacit approval or a condoning of the Syrian and Libyan actions against thousands of

If there is no reason for the Arab countries to stop them from interfering, why then should they remain silent while watching rockets fall on women and children and witnessing the Libyan and Syrian regimes committing crimes against the Palestinian and Lebanese people. Why should the Syrian regime be allowed to pursue its criminal actions in Lebanon, and why should Syria be allowed to impose a bloodbath on Lebanon and desiroy that country! We believe that Syria must not be allowed to paralyse the will and actions of Arab unanimity, and therefore we expect the Arab leaders to take speedy action to end the bloodshed.

Al Dustour: Responsibility to act now

WE WELCOME the Arab League moves to end the conflict in Lebanon. We have always believed that the Arab League can and must act for the interests of Arab Nation. To end the bloodshed in Lebanon and to stop the Libyan-Syrian attacks on the Palestinians are among the very basic responsibilities of the Arab League. Its moves would no doubt enhance the mediation efforts exerted by the Gulf nations to put an end to the fighting. Two weeks have clapsed and much Lebanese and Palestinian blood has been shed and, as we look on, the fighting continues and no one seems able to put an end to

We are not blaming the Arab League for its failure to stop the conflict nor do we put the blame on the Gulf nations, but both have a responsibility to act now before it is too late. The Libyans and the Syrians are of course to blame because they are sending forces to attack the Palestinian leadership, the refugee camps and innocent civilians. This should be cause enough to make the Arab League call for an Arab meeting at ministerial level to discuss the situation. But we hope that the Arab League will not fall victim to blackmail by any Arab country and so make its mediation totally fruitless.

DE FACTONOMICS

Jordan's development: Challenge and response

In my readings on Jordan's development. I have encountered very few studies or papers that cover the pre-World War II period, particularly in the area of economics. Recently. Dr. Jawad Anani, the Minister of Labour. has completed a paper, entitled "Jordan's Development: Challenge and Response", which will be the introduction to a book written by a friend from Bangladesh. Dr. Abdul Majeed Khan, on Jordan's pop-

Dr. Khan is currently the Minister of Education and Religious Affairs in his country. Before taking this post, he was in Amman for four years as the regional coordinator for the United Nations Fund for Population Activities Programmes .

In his thought-provoking paper, and eloquent style. Dr. Anani presented systematically the theme that Jordan's development in the last

century was determined by the proper convergence of two factors, namely, land and people. Since arable land constitutes only 8 per cent of Jordan's total area, and the population face in Transjordan was very limited a century ago, the impressive development which Jordan achieved over the years can be explained by the proper management of the country and the capitalisation on the inflow of resources. However, this process was not, and is not expccted to be, smooth, Rather it was a jump from one position to a higher one in a challenge and response behaviour. Let us see how.

Transjordan was over the last century a melting pot of people. Arabs as well as others. who sought in it refuge, probably on transitory bases, but then settled and excelled in various walks of life. Starting the twentieth century with a population of Itaitum, its present people of 2.5 million was the

result of the inflow of Palestinians. Syrians. Circassians. and others in addition to the natural increase. The author traces back these movements and the contribution of each incoming community. The fact remains that Jordan was able to assimilate these communities and move rapidly into a modem state.

The inflow of people into Jordan was not justified in the abundance of arable land nor the availability of other natural resources. These are all of Jimited quantities, including land. water, phosphate production. potash and others. What are then the sources of growth and development in Jordan?

The author underlines seven sources of development in Jordan. These are political stability, massive public and private investment in education. social mobility. entrepreneurship, a pragmatic trather than rigid and dog-

matic1 economic philosophy. the prevalence of economic rationality in allocating resources and Jordan's flexible stand in its internal and external reiations. These factors are analysed in such a way that each one reinforces the other and they explain, as a whole, the developmental achievements of Jordan

However, "uneasy lies the head", and Jordan had faced many challenges and continue to pop up their heads. These challenges have raised doubts. in certain instances, of Jordan's viability, particularly when all of them converge and deepen. Nevertheless, Jordan was able to stand up successfully to these difficult times.

The paper highlights the fol-lowing overall challenges: The military and political threat posed by Israel and its occupation of Arab terfitories; the impact of high population growth on the population str-

ucture; the imbalance in the geographical distribution of population; the dependence of the government budget on external financial sources: the increasing gap in food security: complete dependence on imported energy: meagre water resources: and the economic burden which Jordan must shoulder towards the West. Bank population.

The author offers in ill-

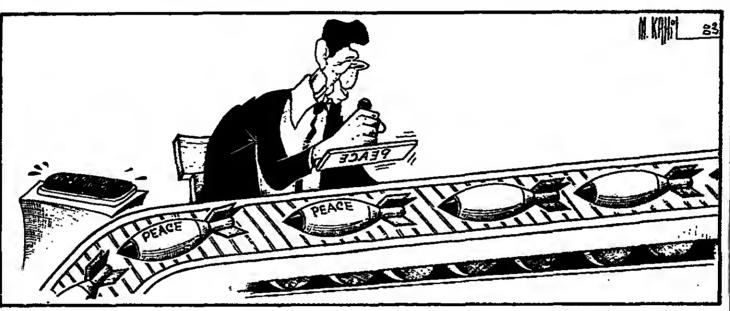
ustrating Jordan's response to these challenges a lot of new ideas and insights of relevance to Jordan's development for the coming decades. For example, he perceives a shift from abiding with a plan document to a more practical approach in development and resource allocation. The balancing of govcriment budget should meet as soon as possible recurrent exp-enditures. There is now a need to emphasise qualitative improvements in Jordan's performance and not only qua-ntitative changes. The high-

consumption and initiation spirit should be checked. Jordan must try harder to explore internal sources of energy and diversity its imports.

Looking to the future, the author concludes by erophasiving two general conditions for Jordan's continued devclopment, namely that Jordan has a real and deep interest in honourable peace, and that it must continue to work very closely with other Arab cou-

A serious study of the economic history of Jordan and the interaction of various factors in its development must be a debatable matter.

Dr. Anani's paper will delinitely raise many questions. not only on previous historical trends but also on futuristic questions. It stands as an excellent example for frank and responsible consideration of Jordan's development and fut-



U.S.-Israeli intimacy less reluctant

By William Scally

WASHINGTON - U.S.-Israeli to closer ties with Israel come gets under way. ough a cool period, are showing renewed warmth symbolised by

coming talks between President Ronald Reagan and Israeli lea-Israel's President Chaim Her-

zog meets scnior U.S. officials this week and its new prime minister. Yitzhak Shamir, will see the U.S. president later this month.

Although deep differences over the Middle East peace process remain between the two countries. officials from both express satisfaction over the present state of

The historically close ties between Washington and Israel were bombing an Iraqi nuclear reactor solution. and annexing the Golan Heights in 1981, and invading Lebanon in

Mr. Herzog arrived in the United States on Monday for a Iti-day stay. Although the Israeli presidency is largely a ceremonial post. U.S. officials say his talks

with Mr. Reagan are substantive. He is to be followed to Wasnington at the end of the month by Mr. Shamir. who succeeded Mcn-

Moshe Arens for talks expected to indeed", flesh out U.S.-Israeli ideas on The wa "strategie cooperation".

relations, which have gone thr- amid joint concern over conboth countries have taken heavy losses in suicide bomb attacks, and over Syria's hard-line policies in the region.

Diplomatic analysts say Reagan administration policies of avoiding 100 close an embrace with Israel for fear of harming relations with moderate Arab states appear to have been changed by concern over Syria's intentions.

A senior U.S. official pointed to Syria's growing military strength. with the addition of modern Soviet missiles, and its hard line in Lebanon, where he said there was little indication President Hafez battered by such Israeli actions as Assad was secking a reasonable

> Washington's worries came to a head with U.S. charges of Syrian complicity in the Oct. 23 Beirut bombing attack which killed 239 American servicemen.

The official said that although ioint military planning with Israel in Lebanon had not been discussed, a balance of power in the arca was necessary to get Syria to agree to a peaceful settlement

Mr. Herzog said in a New York achem Begin as prime minister television interview: "The Syrian last month, and Defence Minister problem is a very, very serious one

also has a domestic impact as the U.S. moves to give a high profile U.S. presidential election season

It is likely to help Mr. Reagan should he decide to run for a sec-

While details of the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation have not been worked out, Israel has aiready reaped a benefit.

During recent high-level Jerusalem talks. Mr. Shamir was informed that Mr. Reagan had decided to permit U.S. military aid funds to be used in the United States for research and development on Israel's Lavi fighter aircraft.

Concession opposed

This concession was opposed by the U.S. aircraft industry, which fears competition from the Lavi in international markets, and by Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other Pentagon officials who said Israel could buy existing U.S. planes.

The Washington talks are also expected to include discussion of Israel's request to improve U.S. aid terms by switching more of the N25 billion a year in assistance from loans to grants to ease the Israeli interest burden.

The U.S. official did not rule out the possibility that strategic cooperation could include such cle-

ments as agreements on joint mil-The warming of U.S.-Israelities itary manoeuvres and prepositioning of American military supplies in Israel.

This would go further than the short-lived memorandum of str-December 1981 with Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights. captured from Syria in 1967.

Deep differences

Despite the renewed warmth between the United States and Israel, deep differences remain over the Middle East.

Mr. Reagan is holding to his Sept. 1.1982, proposal for Pal-estinian self-rule, in association with Jordan. in the territories now occupied by Israel. Israel has flatly rejected the plan. Washington also opposes Israel's policy of establishing Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank, although it has not gone so far as to call the settlements illegal, as the Carter administration did.

A Lebanese settlement is seen here as a prerequisite to movement on the larger Middle East peace process.

Washington is continuing to back Israel on its May 17 agreement with Lebanon that was to have paved the way for withdrawal of all foreign troops. The agreement has been denounced by

Bitter Palestinian destiny in forlorn Khan Younis

By David Styan

FOR THE half million Palestinians crammed into the Gaza Strip the crisis in Lebanon and the international problems of the Palestine Liberation Organisation PLO) which have made the headlines this summer, seem far rem-oved from the reality of their own imprisoned existence. In recent months my friends in Kahn Younis has been more concerned with the escalation of Israeli harassment and the occupiers" tightening military and economic grip, with the rapidly deteriorating conditions in the camp and by the new Israeli settlements going up around it.

Khan Younis, one of the eight refugee camps in the Strip, lies midway between Gaza and Rafah. The centre of the town is domruins of once extensive fortifications, but the visitor today is more likely to notice the garish Israeli film posters plastered over the stonework than the considerable beauty of the arehitecture. It is only a few minutes walk from there, through the mayhem of laxis, donkeys and carnels and past the falafal and

The camp is a sprawling maze of single storey breeze-block houses which stretch down towards the sea. It is not so much the overerowding, but the noise and the smell which frays the nerves of a foreigner new to refugee camp How anyone manages to study

cake stalls, to the end of the camp.

in this environment is amazing. but as education provides the one escape route from camp life, there is a great incentive to do so. In September the Tawjihi examination results arrived from Cairo, bringing hope of change to a lucky few. And over the past week many students have been to the West Bank universities to sit entrance examinations. Others hope to study in Europe but this has become increasingly difficult as the fees are now prohibitively

But not all of those fortunate enough to find places and the necleave; the Israeli authorities forbid some to leave on the grounds that their studies pose a security threat.' The majority have nothing This article is reprinted from Mid-

monotonous routine of camp life. Ciaza's economy has become totally dependent on Israel. The Iran-Iraq war and changing maikets in Jordan have effectively closed the last market for the Strip's only export - citrus fruit. A lew camp families own some land but most have to garn a living by making a daily four a.m. trek to factories and building sites in Israel. Up to half the daily wage is eaten up by the cost of transport, and so some defy Israeli regulations and take the risk of spending the weeknights on their work sites. The wages are only about half those paid to Israeli workers, but Gaza has the same spiralling inflation rate as Israel. For many families in the camp, life would be almost impossible if it were not for the money sent back by relatives fortunate enough to have found work

Despite the camp's squalid and cramped appearance many of the individual homes are bright and comfortable, and visitors are met with traditional Palestinian hospitality. But on the walls of almost every living room, among the pictures of Mecca and Jerusalem, the quotations from the Quran and the examination ccertificates, are the reminders of the occupation photographs of the martyrs or

those serving life imprisonment. For the moment at least, the camp inhabitants can get down to the coast and, until the six p.m. curfew, swim and picnic away from the chaos of the camp. But with the demolition of all Arabowned buildings along the coast now underway, it would appear to be only a matter of time before the beach is annexed by the Israelis and the Palestinians confined to the camp.

However, the most galling thing for the inhabitants of Khan Younis is that they can look through the barbed wire surrounding the camp at the new settlement buildings, with their gardens and water sprinklers and at the acres of greenhouses and factories covering the sand where the children once played. A huge crane towers over the shell of a 'military Yeshiva. which the brochure proessary finance are allowed to mises "will combine study with military service." All this has gone up within a matter of months. ...

more to look forward to than the 'dle East International, London.

Can W. German SPD foil deployment? in England and Comiso in Sicily. making the bases household

By Paul Radford Reuter

BONN — New U.S. nuclear missiles look set to be based in West Germany in the coming weeks despite relentless protests which have changed the country's political map.

West Germany, which has still not recovered psychologically from the destruction of its cities by World War II aerial bombing, is fertile soil for fears of a nuclear holocaust.

NATO plans to station 96 cruise and 108 Pershing-2 medium-range missiles in West Germany from next month have fuelled concern that the superpowers could contemplate a nuc- gium. lear conflict centred on this coun-

Although the anti-nuclear movement brought more than a million demonstrators onto the streets last month, it is now almost unable to stop parliament voting to accept the missiles in a critical debate on Nov. 21.

The first Pershings are expected to be installed a few weeks later. Despite the failure of mass protests over the past two years to prevent deployment, they have radically altered West German deployed at Greenham Common

The nuclear issue largely spawned the emergence of the radical Greens as a parliamentary force this year as well as a policy turnabout by the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) and a nascent debate on the value of NATO membership.

"It would be a brave government that would now dare to try selling its people a future round of rearmament." a Western diplomat commented.

The deployments in West Germany are part of a NATO programme under which 36% cruises will also be deployed from next month in Britain and Italy and later in the Netherlands and Bel-

West Germany is the only country taking Pershing-2s, the weapons most feared by the Soviet Union because they could hit Soviet command posts within 14 minutes of launching, though their resigned to the fact that it will be range is insufficient to reach Mos-

The sites chosen for the controversial missiles are an open secret despite an official silence from Bonn aimed at heading off antimissile demonstrations. London and Rome have long

names and targets for protests. The protest movement long ago named three United States bases

clustered within an NO-kilometre radius of Stuttgart in southern Germany as earmarked for Pershing-2s. They are near Schwaebisch-Gmuend, a picturesque. 1.200-year-old market town, Neckarsulm and Neu-Ulm.

U.S. bases and installations have been targets for frequent bomb attacks in recent years by left-wing activists forming socalled "revolutionary cells."

Military and defence officials have spoken of the need to restrict information to avoid possible sabotage, and this is the apparent reason for government silence on when the missiles will arrive.

But the government has said preparations for deployment will start after the Nov. 21 debate in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament.

U.S. sources indicate the site, all of which currently house shorterrange Pershing-IA missiles and need relatively little preparation. should be ready by mid-December.

Nine Pershing-2s due for acknowledged that cruises will be deployment in West Germany in the first phase are expected to be extended Geneva talks.

in place by the end of the year unless deadlocked U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva produce agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe which would make NATO alter or delay its basing plan.

After Jalks this week. Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher underlined their determination to stick to the NATO plan if no accord resulted at Geneva. They appealed to Moscow not

to carry out its threat to quit the negotiations if NATO cruise missiles in West Germany, probably at sites near the Moselle River in the west of the country, does not begin until the middle of next

However, few Germans involved in the nuclear debate are looking that far ahead. The propaganda battle is firmly focussed on the coming Bundestag debate.

Some Social Democrats now feel they have boxed themselves into a corner by insisting on the

Almost all the party's regional organisations and national leaders, with the notable exception of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, are already on record as opposing the new weapons or favouring a deployment delay for

LETTERS

Stop forced marriages

To the Editor:

I was touched-really touched-by Randa Habib's "Dilemma of Marriage" (Jordan Times Nov. 10-11, 1983).

My sympathy goes to the one forced by materialistic parents to marry without a feeling of love for his or her partner, spending the most miserable years of life in a world full of pretentions. I wonder if the parents' so-called "good intentions" are the real thing behind the deal, but I can say truthfully that I have known - professionally and socially - that marriages of this sort are stormy and short-lived.

To my thinking, this is not an important or crucial issue, and parents can suit their inclinations as long as they are not trying to dominate the entire aspects of their off-spring's existence. I strongly believe in a philosophy of respect for one's feelings. I counton the parents' love and respect to kindle an answering love and respect which spurs their children to become more and more. mature and "civilised", independent, eager and able to meet whatever life has to offer in the years ahead.

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Tito's memory still hangs over Yugoslav islands

By Richard Balmforth

BRIONI. YUGOSLAVIA -More than three years after the death of Yugoslavia's President Tito, the islands of Brioni still best his personal stamp and testify to

his legendary love of the good life. Yacht and speed launches bob gently at anchor. Hotels and official residences are kept spotlessly clean as if "stari" — the old man

· might suddenly reappear. On the island of Vanga, which lito made his own, soldiers patrol with the vigilance of a practorian guard who have not been told their master is dead.

President Tito died in May. 1980, but only now is Yugoslavia's tourist board drawing up tentative plans in line with a law to make the islands a national park and open

them up to tourism. But there are signs that not all members of the Yugoslav ruling elite, nostalgic for the good old days, go along with the idea.

Now, as in Tito's day, these islands remain out of bounds to all but the highest officials and their families, with the only other exc-

eptions being visiting dignitaries. President Tito converted Veliki Brion, the archipelago's main island, from a bare and war-torn landscape flattened by allied air bombing into an idyllic setting for wildlife and exotic shrubs and

On Vanga, lobsters cling to the jetty side in crystal-clear waters where mass fishing is unknown. President Tito's ranch-style house, complete with a workshop

and a photographic laboratory

where he indulged two personal including the Kremlin's Leonid hobbies, is set in the midst of the Brezhnev and China's Hua Kuomandsrin orchard he tended him- Feng were guests here.

Seen from the tranquillity of these islands, the economic problems of Yugoslavia seem to belong to another country.

It is the perfect place for a harassed Yugoslav bank director to forget his internal liquidity problems or a factory boss the nightmare or unworkable five-year

Apart from his residence on Vanga. President Tito maintained an official residence on Veliki Brion called the White Villa. Other residences on the island

were put at the disposal of visiting statesmen entertained by President Tito during 40 years of rule that were marked by a high profile on the world scene.

In his twilight years. The late president spent more than six months of every year on Brioni. indicating the supreme confidence he had in his political authority in the country.

In a way, present-day Yugoslavia was as much decided by events on Brioni as it was by those in the capital. Belgrade.

A meeting here between President Tito. India's Prime Minister Jawarhal Nehru and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser laid the basis of the Non-Aligned Movement, membership of which is still the cornerstone of Belgrade's foreign policy. Soviet President Nikita Khr-

ushchev visited here secretly to test President Tito's reaction to the impending Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956. In all more than 711 statesmen

hard cash.

mittee in 1966 signalled the pol-

and State Security Chief Ale-

Opening up the islands to tou-

ntenance today costs \$1.2 million

per year, making it a fair-sized

overhead for a country short of

President Tito's residences

one-time heir apparent.



Marshal Tito with Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser (left) and India's Jawaharlal Nehru (right) during a meeting at Brioni (File photo)

the islands would be organised. I'ito dead, seems an anafrom the mainland, they said.

Most curious for the visitor is

rchronism. There are still believed to be

possible attempt on Mr. Tito's life from the air. Navy gunboats still pairol the waters off Brioni and soldiers tell visitors that swimming

would be converted gradually into . the elaborate defence screen aro- anti-aircraft batteries on the islmuseums and daily excursions to und the island which, with Mr. and, put there to protect against a is prohibited on the island,



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TBILISI. Georgia — A new sort of tea bush, "Kolkhida" (colchis). was bred in Georgia (Soviet Republic in Transcaucasia), at the Chakva branch of the All-Union Research and Production Association of Tea and Sub-Tropical Cultures, by researchers Mikhail Kolelishvili and Taryana Mutovkina.

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which is important where labour productivity in harvesting is concerned.

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Last year the Chakva centre have produced 360 thousand saplings of Kolkhida tea bushes, and this year they are to grow 380,000. plants. The new sort is to take up considerable areas on the existing plantations. -- TASS leature

Randa Habib's

Red lights and eggs

You stop at a red light and look on your left at a car parked alongside yours; the male driver, who saw you looking, reacts quickly. He seems to tell you something that you cannot uncerstand and it bothers you. Fortunately the light turns green, and

You park your car near an office you want to visit and while you are gathering your things, two men pass by, laugh and start commenting about you. This makes you feel like strangling them. You are furious but you decide to remain calm.

Once in the office, you go on your way doing your business, and, the incident is forgotten. Later, you go back to your car and you are surprised to see two young men sitting on the bonnet, carrying books and smoking.

You open the door and start the engine, thinking that they would leave; but no, they continue their smoking as though they haven't seen you. You start to think that this just is not your day.

You leave the car, frowning, and tell them: "Would you please go." "Why sure, honey, as soon as we finish our cigarette." This is when you get furious. You look at them straight in the face and tell them: "You either leave or I'll start my car and drive off and I couldn't care less if you end up in pieces." You get into your car and the two youths leave, happy to have made you mad

and within your earshot they say something obscene. You feel like crying because you are so mad. How can one protect oneself from rudeness on the streets. If it is of any consolation to you, the other day when I was driving something struck me on my left cheek — a raw egg. I stopped my car and got out with hair stated with egg yolk, feeling criminal instincts.

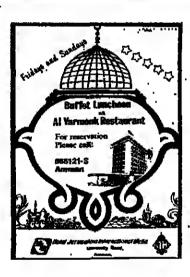
When I caught the culprit, I was surprised to find that it was a 5 or 7 year-old boy who told me that he did it just for fun. Undoubtedly the older ones are getting smaller, and small boys are becoming precocious, this season.

Movie business hits new high

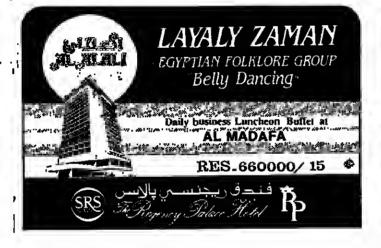
WASHINGTON - The movie business hit a record \$1,500 million in box office receipts in the United States in the summer of 1963 up eight per cent over last summer's \$1,390 million.

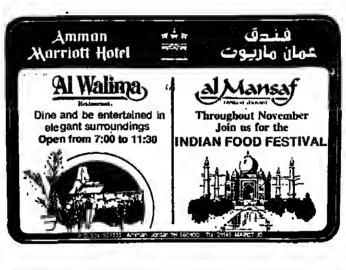
The top money-making film. Return of the Jedi (the third "Star Wars" space adventure), grossed almost \$250 million.

Other popular films included: Flashdance, a romantic musical, which earned \$87.5 million; the comedy Trading Places, which grosssed 880,6 million: War Games, a high-technology adventure movie, 568.2 million: Octopussy, a James Bond spy thriller, 862.9 million: and Superman III, the third in the film series about the mythical superhero, 862.5 million. - USIA.















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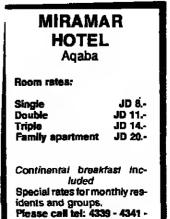
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Windat beats Offenbach in friendly soccer match

By Salameh Ne'matt

AMMAN — Jordan's Wihdat soccer team Sunday beat West Germany's Offenbach 2-1 in a friendly match held here at the Sport City stadium. The first goal of the match was scored by Offenbach's Rudel Folter after a good tussle with Wihdat's defence. The equalising goal came by a penalty kick scored by Wihdat's Walid Qandil, and the last goal scored by Walid Khass after a miraculous pass from Omar Salameh.

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For over 30 minutes. Offenbach maintained pressure over Wihdat through carefully organised attacks while Wihdat launching aimless attacks, later in the first half. both teams took turns threatening

One of the noticed players of Wihdat was Ghassan Juma a who threatened Offenbach's goalkeeper more than once with his speciacular penetration of defence and strong long range strikes that found no way past inspired Offeobach goalkeeper.

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The Offenbach goal scored at the 24th minute was the least expected by the Wihdat defence. which was a brilliant move by Rudel who was available in the right spot at the right moment to score. The equaliser was scored by Windat's Qandil resulting from a penalty kick which was objected by Offenbach's coach but overruled by the referee, who said that Offenbach goalkeeper tried

to catch Wihdat player. The second Wihdat goal was a spectacular shot, when at the 14th

minute of the second half. Withdat's centre forward Omar Salameh gave e brilliant pass to Walid Khass who penetrated defence with a strike hitting Offenbach's net with the last goal of the match.

As soon as the match was over. one could hear lamentations of various nature, some would say that refereeing was biased and that the penalty against Offenbach was unexplainable.

Bernd Czech, a sports reporter for the West German newspaper "Kicker" told the Jordan Times that the penalty against Offenbach is unjustified. The reporter who is accompanying the Offenbach del-egation in their visit to Jordan also said that the second Wihdat goal was scored by Khass after an offside that the referee seemed not to notice according to him. He nevertheless pointed out that the Wihdat performances was better than the one performed Saturday by the Faisali team in their match with Offenbach when they drew

Both matches performed Saturday and Sunday were sponsored by the International Lions Clubs n Jordan. Proceeds of the two matches will be allocated to buy a mobile eye test clinic for the Jordan Eye Bank Society.

Attending the match were Mr. Ma'an Abu Nowar, Minister of Culture and Youth, members of the diplomatic corps in Amman and about 16.000 spectators.

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Indien embassy.



Offenbach player (right) moves in a bid to net a goal as Wihdat player (left) tries to foll the attempt in a

friendly match at the Sports City stadium Sunday (Photo by Yousef Al 'Allan).

Mudassar, Mohsin save Pakistan from brink of defeat

assar Nazar and Mohsin Khan pulled Pakistan back from the brink of another crushing defeat with a fighting second wicket stand on the third day of the four-day cricket match against New South Wales (NSW) Sunday.

Mudassar and Mohsin put on 115 as Pakistan reached 158 for one in their second innings after being forced to follow on 297 runs

SYDNEY (R) - Opener Mud- behind when NSW dismissed them for 194 in the first innings

Sunday morning. New South Wales, whose massive first innings of 491 for eight declared appeared to give them a stranglehold on the match, now face a difficult task on the final day Monday to secure victory.

The tide turned with a spirited last wicket partnership of 63 between Ashraf Ali, who made 39, and Mohammad Nazir (211). It did not enable Pakistan to avoid the follow-on, but it served notice that the Australians' attack would not have things all its own way on a pitch becoming gradually slower. By the end of the day the tou-

rists, who lost their last two matches including an innings defeat in the first test in Perth. still trailed by 139 runs with nine second innings wickets remaining.

Injuries to former test paceman Len Pescoe and talented young all-rounder Greg Matthews sev-erely restricted the home side's attack for the Pakistan second inn-

Pascoe bowled only five overs after the lunch before twisting his unkle and going off for treatment. Matthews tore the webbing between the spinning fingers on his right hand in an attempt et a caught and bowled chance off a powerful drive by Mohsin.

Miraculously. Matthews got enough hand behind the ball to deflect it to Murray Bennett at short mid-on for a diving catch. But Matthews spent the rest of the day in the dressing room and the injury required four stitches. He is unlikely to play again in the

McEnroe wins richest tennis tournament

chythm."

ANTWERP. Belgium (R) - John probably better than anyone McEnroe overwhelmed sixth- who's ever played the game. He seculed Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the \$750,000 European Champions' Championship here Sunday to win the richest tournament prize in tennis.

In front of a near-capacity S.au crowd, McEarge. runner-up last year to Cze-choslovak Ivan Lendi, allowed fellow-American Mayer only one service break in the 135-minute Second-seeded McEnroe, who

unleashed nine service aces, said: "I served better than he did and put a lot of pressure on him. "Except for the one service

game i dropped. I won every game

pretty easily." McEnroe, the Wimbledon title-holder, picked up a cheque for \$200,000 — almost twice the prize of any other tennis tou-rnament — while Mayer collected

513U,0(N), Many of McEnroe's service games in the third set were limited to a serve and volleying smash

from the net. Mayer, who sent top-seeded Lendi crashing out of the tournament Saturday, said: "McE-

diamonds and valued at about one million dollars --- which had been kept in a three-ton safe beside the court under 24-hour armed guard. Three-times U.S. Open champion McEuroe dropped only

who's ever played the game. He just didn't let me get into my

After winning, McEnroe kinned

the teophy - a gold tennis racket encrusted with more than 1,400

quarter-finals. He said he would be back next year to defend his The tournament was launched

one set in four matches here, aga-

inst Mayer's brother Sandy in the

last year. Any player who wins three times in five years will be allowed to keep the trophy. McEnroe started slightly sho kily and was taken to deuce in his second and third service games

before winning, once by firing two consecutive aces. He broke Mayer's serve at 5-4 to win the first set. In the second set, McEnroe

took Mayer's serve to go 2-0 up. Mayer broke back for 2-1, but McEuroe broke him again in the next game and from then on was aroe's serving and volleying are firmly in control.

Navratilova bags 6th win over Evert Lloyd

TOKYO (R) - Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova recorded her sixth victory this year over fellow-American Chris Evert Lloyd when she won a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament here

Navratilova romped to her 80th singles win of the year as she dismissed Lloyd 6-2, 6-2 in just 60-minutes in the final of the fourvoman exhibition tournamen

The 27-year-old Czechoslovak-born Navratilova, who also landed the U.S. Open title this year, collected \$100,000 and a Japanese car in the miumph.

Navratilova's only defeat in 1983 was to compatriot Kathy Horvath in the French Open. She will leave for Jakarta on Tuesday to compete in enother exhibition match on Wednesday before moving onto Melbourne for the Australian Open.

Shriver snatches tennis classic title from Turnbull

BRISBANE (R) — American nbull appealed to both the umpire and referee to halt play but her women's tennis classic title for the requests were turned down. second time in three years Sunday when she scored an emphatic victory over holder Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

The 6-4, 7-5 win, snetched as rain threatened to interrupt the match, avenged her defeat by Turnbull in last year's final,

It is the first time Shriver. 21. has won two big titles in the same calandar year. Last April she won

a women's tournament in Atlanta. Rain fell as the top-seeded Shriver served for the match in the 12th game of the second set. Tur-

Afterwards the 3(1-year-old Turnbull stormed: "The referee should have stopped play. I don't think you can have it raining and hope that someone wins the match. It's unfair to say continue because grass gets wet quickly."
Shriver said that when the rains

started she pictured herself sitting in the dressing room for hours waiting to finish the metch.

When I was serving all I saw were umbrellas going up in the crowd in front of me which made it

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in Group 6 final

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very hard to serve," she said.

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inst Albania in their final Group Six qualifying tie. The reigning champions needed nothing less than victory against bottom-placed Albania to go thr-

ough following their shock defeat et home to Northern Ireland on Wednesday. And they snatched the 2-1 win just 10 minutes from time when

Strack pounced to head home Bernd Foerster's perfect cross-

Plucky Albania, without an away goal in the group, rocked the Germans after 23 minutes when Tomori shot them ahead in their first serious attack.

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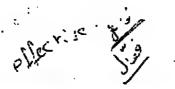


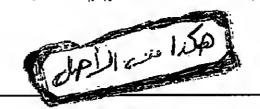
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New trade in oil futures opens

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But organisers of the crude oil futures contract, to be launched on the International Petroleum Exchange (IPE), say it is part of a revolution in the oil industry that is giving the marketplace a greater say in oil-pricing decisions.

The crude contract is the first offered outside the United States. Similar contracts were launched in New York and Chicago earlier this year but are mainly aimed at the domestic U.S. market.

The IPE contract works in the same way as in the other futures markets that have been trading in the city of London for decades and cover commodities ranging from gold to potatoes.

Traders at the IPE will contract to buy or sell agreed quantities of high-quality sweet crude oil, deliverable nn a specified date up tn

six months ahead. ivered and most deals will exist nnly on paper. Buyers and sellers.

through their agents in the mar-

Little oil will, in fact, be del-

movements in an increasingly vnl-In a typical crude oil futures

for a profit.

The formula works in reverse for crude oil buyers and cnables both sides of the oil trade to "lock in" an nil price months ahead of

contracts before a delivery date to do with oil, still exists in the top year that the futures trade could echclons of major oil companies bring great benefits to oil conas well as in the Organisaton of sumers once traditional prejudices Petroleum Exporting Countries had been broken down.

Both groups see more gen- and public utilities were among eralised trading in oil as a threat to the types of company that could their former tight hold on oil production and pricing.

The IPE acknowledges that speculative dealing, in which traders gamble on the possibility of price changes, is an integral part of the system and pravides the fuiures market with cash liquidity.

But the IPE claims that futures trading, carried out in a formal market setting at which prices are publicly available, provides greater transparency to what has traditionally been a secretive ind-

The London exchange sees huge potential for expansion of don contract and see problems aritrade in what chief executive Mr. Michael bowers describes as "the most vulnerable and largest internatinnally traded commodity with an annual value in excess of S30II billion."

Mr. Bowers, a former B.P. executive and the first oil man to run uncertainties.

Jordan's money supply falls 0.3%

By Ibrahim Noori Reuters

AMMAN — Jordan's narrowly-defined M-1 money supply fell 0.3 per cent in September compared with August to 881.8 million dinars (\$2.38 billion), and was 1.8 per cent higher in September last year, official figures issued Sunday showed.

M-I comprises currency in cir- September from 714.3 million culatinn plus demand deposits at

The more broadly defined M-2 aggregate, which includes time deposits, also fell 11.3 per cent in 1.60 billion dinars (\$4.32 billion). and was 16.3 per cent higher than in September 1982, the Central Bank of Jordan's monthly bulletin showed,

Total assets and liabilities of the banking system fell 11.2 per cent in 2.16 billion dinars 185.84 billion in September compared with August, and were 13.7per cent nigher than a year earlier.

Jordan's total gold and foreign exchange reserves fell in 687.8

dinars (\$1.93 billion) in August. compared with 652.5 million 15 1.76 billion i in September 1982,

The central bank's industrial production index fell 8.8 per cent compared with August in 145.9 thuse 1979), and was 4.6 per cent higher than in September 1982.

The overall cost of living index rose 1.2 per cent in September compared with August in 121.2 (base 1980), and was 4.7 per cent higher than at end-1982.

The Amman wholesale price index in the third quarter of 1983 was 134.5 (base 1979), dnwn 2.6 per cent from the previous quarter but about 4.7 higher than in the million dinars (\$1.86 billion) in third quarter of 1982.

WARSAW IRI - Polish Communist Party leaders grappled Saturday with ways to convince the country to accept unpopular the country to accept auto-food price rises despite rampant

> Intormed sources said the issue figured prominently in discussions by the party central committee on Poland's continuing economic crisis.

Members of the committee said bluntly that the authorities' failure to boost industrial production and honour promises to end food ratinning was damaging efforts to restore stability and acceptance of communist rule.

chicken, are due to take effect on

They have been widely criticised by many Poles and were publicly questioned Friday by the country's powerful conference of Catholic bishops as the central committee session began.

Because of the sensitivity of the issue, the authorities have been forced to allow people to voice their disapproval through the con-

authorities to gain public acceptance of the rises through explanation and consultation stems The food price rises, averaging from the fact that previous att-15 per cent but much higher for empts to balance the nation's food

rationed luxuries like butter and budget have caused confrontations that have shaken

> Public resentment is high because the government has not honoured a promise to lift all but meat rationing by the end of the year.

> suddenly restored this month causing a wave of anger which prompted a government apology.
>
> Mr. Zbigniew Bujak, underground leader of Solidarity, said

> ependent trade union would organise opposition to the increases which he said would hit the poor hardest.

"Every act of protest against these price rises is completely jus-

tified." he said.

The government hopes that the rises will help it tackle the crippling burden of subsidies on the economy, reeling from the effect of Western sanctions and huge

He said tour operators, airlines

use the market to "lock in" gua-

ranteed prices for their customers

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Paris-based International Energy

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Some critics are also concerned

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memorandum this year:

Some experts are more sceptical

"For those lucky enough to buy

news agency Saturday that progress was being made towards reducing food subsidies but that they would still cost the state \$2 billion this year.

Emphasising the new approach called for by the party following the turmoil of the Solidarity and

marrial law years, central committee secretary Mr. Manfred Gnrywada inld the committee:

cautiously... casual communiques are not sufficient in such cases. Society must be presented with honest, rational justification that rises are necessary."

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consultation with the public over the proposed food price rises. questionnaires would be published in newspapers which every citizen would he able to complete and send to the authorities, they

Israel may buy 2m tonnes of oil from Egypt in 1984

I'EL AVIV (R) - Israel hopes to buy two million tonnes of oil from Egypt in 1984, an energy ministry spokesman said Sunday.
A delegation from Israel's fuel authority was to travel to Cairo Sunday evening to negotiate the sale, which would provide 211 per cent of Israel's eight million-tonne annual requirement.

Israel bought a similar amount of oil from Egypt in 1983, paying N24 to N28 per barrel.

Israel purchased 45 per cent of its petroleum from Mexico this year and filled the balance of its requirements from the spot market, the

As part of an effort to diversify sources, the ministry signed a contract in September to purchase 5100,000 Jonnes of oil annually from Norway, he said.

The first shipment is due this week.

Unscramble these four Jumble

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"Stanley exercises religiously. Does one push-up and thanks God it didn't kill him."

Malta, Albania sign trade protocol

VALETTA (R) - Albanian Foreign Frade Minister Shane Korheci ended a two-day visit to Malta Saturday after signing a trade protocol which he said was proof of Albania's willingness to boost trade links with the Med-

State radio said the protocol was signed late Friday by Mr. Knrbeci and Maltese Economic Planning Minister Lino Spiteri, who said their talks had been characterised by respect in the political and trade fields.

BUENOS AIRES tR1 -- Arg- 1985, he added. entina has mastered the tec-

Argentina to manufacture

20% enriched uranium by '85

The new plant would supply 2tl per cent enriched uranium to exphnology of enriching uranium by erimental reactors at Ezeiza and. Bariloche, and one per cent sli-Atucha, he said.

had no intention of manufacturing ero said.

merely reserved its right to exp-He said the CNEA had carried purposes should this ever prove

Argentina was now one of only eight countries to master the uranium enrichment process. Castro Mudero said.

First Soviet cargo plane

DUBAI (Agencies) - The first Soviet cargo plane authorised to land in Dubai last week, arrived here transporting 18 Arabjan thorough breds.

near Moscow, were bought by

While the Sovier Union has dipnmatic relations only with Kowait. it trades with the Gulf. In April. 1983, it was on a list of 84 countries exporting through the pon of Duhai.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There can be a considerable

amount of nerryous tension today. Remain cheerful. Rise

above whatever may lest your patience. Sil back and think

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful and avoid possi-

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Postpone any possibly

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take control of yoursell

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be objective

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't get upset or discouraged

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow the lead of one in

LIBRA (Sepi. 23 to Oct. 22) Be open minded, but don't

power, or you may lose out. Solve problems at work wise-

commit yourselt to anything as yet. Don't lollow hunches:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be kind to the one you love. Carry through with a job he or she likes. Don't argue

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay little attention

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You will gain from

AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Amuse yourself, but

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bring harmony into your

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY .. he or she will be

one who can easily understand problems of others and

how best to solve them. A lawyer, doctor, psychologist or

social worker is in the making. Religion is important. Per-

'The Stars Impel: They do not compel," What you make

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home where conditions are difficult. Put off entertaining

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to fickle partners. Remain stable. Take in stride a distress-

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so that you can achieve all you set out to do. Remain calm,

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ble accidents. Don't make any undue comments to others.

YOUR DAILY

from the Carroll Righter Institute

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Home is your best bet in the evening.

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LONDON | R | - A new kind of ket, will normally liquidate their which until recently have had little the IPE, told Reuters earlier this falls due.

What the contract will provide. according to the IPE, is a meehanism by which the industry can hedge against unexpected price atile world oil market

deal, a trader with contract to sell physical crude oil at a fulure date will buy an equal quantity of futures on the IPE. If oil prices fall in the meantime, he may lose money nn the physical deal but can recoup by selling his futures contract

delivery.

Advncates of the fledgling crude futures system say it will create greater certainly in oil pricing and will allow oil suppliers to offer guaranteed rates to con-

Critics of the system see erude futures as a mainly speculative operation.

The industry's traditional distrust of the commodities markets,

Polish authorities seek way to sell food price rises

trolled television and press. The extraordinary efforts by the

communist authority.

Instead, butter rationing was

Friday that the banned ind-

forcign debts. Deputy Agriculture Minister Inzef Kozini told the official PAP

Mr. Koziol said the present proposals would still not resince market equilibrium

Decisions must be taken more

Despite the failure to achieve a

nrm package introduced in 1982. Party spokesman told a news conference the plenum had decided to pursue the reforms more

reased production of food and Efforts would be made to imp-

rove the quality of industrial production and to step up the fight The spokesmen said low pro-

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the National Atomic Energy Commission (CNEA) said here. In strong concentrations enriched uranium can be used to make an atomic bomb, but CNEA president Vice-Admiral Carlos Castro Madero stressed at a press conference Friday that Argentina

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gaseous diffusion and is building a plant to supply 20 per cent enriched uranium, the president of

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lands in Dubai

The horses, which were raised

The Soviet airline Aeroflot. which also has landing rights in Kuwait and Abu Dhabi. is planning on opening up a regular cargo line hetween Moscow and Dubai, the daily newspaper Khaleej Times reported here.

Peanuts





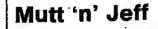
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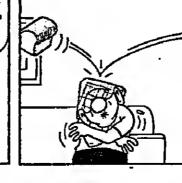
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BUHLEM WHAT DID THEY ENGRAVE ON THE ROBOT'S TOMBSTONE? BREMME Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: TRILL BOUND GOVERN ROBBER Answer: What the locksmith made when his ahop caught fire—A BOLT FOR THE DOOR

WORLD

Disappeared Australian premier Holt's widow was a Chinese spy, book says

LONDON (R) — A row blew up Sunday over a book which alleges that former Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt spied for China, with British and Australian newspapers and officials dubbing it a hoax and its author defending his work.

hor Anthony Grey. It will be published in Britain on Tuesday.

It says Mr. Holt, who led a liberal government from 1966-67. spied for the Nationalist Chinese

Mr. Holt disappeared while swimming near Melbourne in .1967 and was believed to have drowned. But Mr. Cirev says that far from drowning, he was picked

Australia's attorney-general.

Public figures in Australia bel-

hoax similar to the faked "Hitler diaries" bought by a West German magazine carlier this year. the Observer said.

Mr. Grey, a former Reuter correspondent who spent two years under house arrest in Peking during the 1960s cultural revolution. denied Sunday that he had fallen victim to a hoax.

He confirmed press reports that his source, not ideotified in the book, was Ronald Titcombe, a retired navy commander.

British papers quoted an Australian daily, the Melbourne Age. as saying many of the book's claims were wrong, dubious or uncheckable. People to whom Commander Titcombe claimed to have spoken denied that they had ever heard of him, it said.

Mr. Cirev said of the Melbourne communist China in earnest from

Mr. Hawke was speaking just before his departure for talks in

centre of Houston was also dec-

lared off limits, as were two New

Jersey cities. Bayonne and Nutley.

which have military installations.

Soviet travel under the new reg-ulations include Denver. Col-

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But several other cities were

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the attack was published he i litcomber has again reassured methat he has reported accurately both his conversations with Chinese sources and his own res-

"I don't regard reports in the Melbourne Age as invalidating the story," he said in a statement. The book says Holi passed on intelligence about Australia's pol-

earches in Australia."

icies and those of its allies, including the United States. Mr. Grev says Commander Titcombe, who later became an international businessman, gleaned

much of his information from high-ranking Chinese officials. But he adds that Chinese officials, contacted by Commander Titcombe earlier this year, refused

to supply any details about Mr. Holt's life in exile or whether he was still alive. Mr. Grey says the Nationalist Chinese recruited Mr. Holt in 1929 while he was studying law at

Melbourne University. He says Mr. Holt spied for

Age comments Sunday: "Since 1957 and did so intermittently right up to and including his time as prime minister between 1966

> "Holt, therefore, can perhaps be said to have carved out for himself a unique niche as the highestranking spy the communist world has ever had in the West." he says.

Mr. Grey says Premier Holt. with an appeute for luxury and glamour, supplied a steady stream of cabinet papers to his controller.

According to Chinese sources. he also provided vital clues about U.S. intentions in Vietnam enabling Peking to conclude Washington would not threaten it directly in that war.

The book says Commander Titcombe unravelled the story after hearing a chance remark in Iraq in 1973 when an Arab diplomat referred to "a prominent Austrlian who had sought asylum in China."

in the years that followed, he had a series of meetings with Chinese who described themselves as government representatives of the People's Republic of China.

is 'poppycock'

SYDNEY IR: -- The widow of former Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt, who disappeared in 1967, demed Sunday he had spied for China and said "poppycock" to a claim that he had gone to China in a submarine.

Dame Zara Baie said she did not know whether to laugh or cry over the claim in a book. "The Prime Minister Was a Spy", to be published this week.

Vir. Hoft, who disappeared while swimming in the sea near Melbourne, did not drown, said the book's author, former Reuter correspondent Anthony Grey.

He was picked up by two frogmen, taken to a waiting Chinese submarine and shipped back 10 China, said Mr. Grey,

Dame Zara. 73. said: "It's outrageous to think that anyone would accuse Harold, who was the most honourable of men, of spying for another country.

"If I could feel that by some miracte he was picked up by a submarine I'd be delighted because it would mean he was still alive. But I'm afraid my imagination does not stretch that far."

Salvador colonel says troops killed civilians.

commander of a Salvadorean army battalion has admitted his troops killed civilians but denied deliberate massacre in an antiguerrilla sweep. U.S. officials said. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, iri

charge of the sweep early this month by the clite U.S.-trained Atlacatl battation, said he could not "deny the fact that civilians were killed." the officials told

Col. Monterrosa told Reuters Saturday: "We heard gunfire coming from a hillside and we fired back. We couldn't tell whether there were children, women or men there.

Reporters who visited the vil-lage of San Nicolas on Wednesday were told by survivors and relatives that soldiers shot 20 women and children and drowned a further 30 people by driving them into a nearby lake with machine-

The U.S. officials, who declined

SAN SALVADOR (R) - The to be named, said Lot, Monterrosa's statement contradicted an army statement Friday, which said the bodies discovered by reporters and those who drowned were "subversive casualties."

A U.S. embassy spokesman said U.S. officials were investigating the case but had called off a visit to San Nicolas because "the Salvadorean military told us it was hostite territory.

Foreign journalists saw about 20 decomposing corpses, attacked by vultures, in the house where the massacre is alleged to have taken place. At least three of them appeared to belong to small children.

A lu-year-old boy told reporters he escaped death by falling under his monther's body when the soldiers opened fire. The boy. Aguilino tiravier, said the man who ordered troops to open fire identified himself as Col. Monterrosa. Col. Monterrosa has denied he ever gave such an order.

Chileans plan protests following mass rally

rally for democracy here Saturday night as a complete success and called for new protest action against the military government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

The organisers said between SULLING and one million people had made their way to Santiago's O'Higgins Park, but Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa and police spokesman put the figure at less than

Diplomats and foreign journalists estimated the attendance at up to 25th, that people out of the four million living in and around Santiago — still by far the higgest opposition rally in a decade of mil-

itary rule.

Mr. Jarpa told reporters 50 people were arrested when police using tear-gas grenades and water

SANTIAGO(R) - Chileao opp- cannon broke up crowds of proosition leaders have hailed a mass testers pouring into the streets at the end of the rally.

He said 18-year-old Ricardo Mancilla, who died while running away from a clash with riot police. suffered a heart attack. The raily showed clearly the

more aggressive line adopted by the centrist opposition parties of the democratic alliance since the end of their abortive dialogue with Mr. Jarpa.

"First came the protests, now the rallies, then open meetings will follow and after that we could have partial strikes until we arrive perhaps at a general strike." said Marcial Mora of the alliance's organising committee.

"We are going to keep oo pressing until democracy is restored.

Chinese-born

DETROIT (R) - A Chineseborn scientist at Detroit's Wayne State University has been fined 510,000 and given a three-year suspended prison sentence for illegal exports of high-technology equipment to China. Pao-Kuang Kuo, a physics professor, was also placed on four years' probation by a federal judge after pleading gui-Ity to sending 642 pieces of electronic components to China in early 1981 without an export licence. Prof. Kuo. 48, told Reuters he committed the offence for humanitarian reasons and that as a scientist he was obliged "to give help where I can". Prof. Kuo. an American citizen, said he settled in the United States in 1959, A spokesman for Wayne State University said Kuo was highly reg-

Property of jailed mafia boss seized

- Police said they had applied a new anti-mafia law to confiscate property worth millions of dollars from a gangster involved in kidnapping the grandson of U.S. oil millionaire Paul Getty III years ago. Severio Mammoliti is curreotly serving 10 years in prison for crimes including drug smuggling and belonging to a criminal organisation. Police said he was involved in the kidnap of Paul Getty III. whose captors cut off one of his ears and posted it to the family to back their ransom dem-

MANILA (R) - A new churchbacked newspaper appeared in Manila Sunday, the latest tabloid since the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.



Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip (file photn)

Queen, Prince Philip begin anniversary miles apart

HADERABAD. India 1R. ... ended a banquet given by Andhra Ducen Elizabeth and Prince Phi-Pradesh State Governor Ram Lal. lip began their 36th wedding ann-

iversary Sunday miles upart. On the fourth day of a state visit to India by the British royal couple, the 62-year-old prince was spending the day at a big game park in central India viewing tigers from elephant-back.

He was due to rejoin the queen in the historic southern city of Hyderabad for a quiet evening The Kanha National Park. (61%)

kilometres) north of Hyderabad. became a centre for conserving India's endangered tiger population in 1974. The queen, 57, was spending

the morning attending a church service here and visiting a small village with a population of about

Saturday night the queen, dressed in a long turquoise dress and wearing a brillians necklace of aquamarines and diamonds, att-

The queen arrived 23 minutes

late for the dinner but officials in the royal party were unable to exp She sat next to the state's colourful chief minister. N.T. Rama

Rao, a film star turned politician who heavily beat Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (1) Party in local elections here last January. Almost outshining the queen.

he arrived wearing bright saffron robes but had removed an ear-ring he usually wears in one ear.

Kanha National Park is a centre for the world wildlife fund's "Project Tiger" scheme to help maintaio a viable population of tigers in the world in their natural environment.

The fund is headed by Prince Philip, who will attend a dinner in Delhi on Wednesday to celebrate the project's 11th anniversary.

Survivors allege Filipino navy men fired at them MANILA (R) -- Philippines navy night and responded to a warning

personnel fired on survivors who to halt by firing at the navy craft. It were taken aboard a patrol boat also quoted the patrol commander after their motor launch was shot as saying the launch exploded up and hadly damaged off the southern Philippines 10 days ago. fire. according to statements by two of the four survivors.

Tawi-Tawi provincial governor Nur Jaafar said Sunday the sworn statements also challenged a claim by the navy that the stricken latinch exploded after it was fired on by the patrol boat in the Sulu Sea.

He was referring to an incident on Nov. 10 in which more than 30 people died when a Philippines navy vessel fired on a launch approaching Sibutu Island, about 32 kilometres from the east Malaysian state of Sabah. Tawi-Tawi is the main southwestern island in the Sulu Archipelago.

Mr. Jaafar said the launch's 36 passengers and crew, among them 18 women and 12 children aged from one to 15 years, were inn-ocent traders and farmers returning to Sibutu from Sabah. The Philippines southern com-

mand has admitted a patrol boat shot at the launch but said the vessel was sailing without lights at sday.

after being hit by 411-mm cannon In the sworn statements shown

to a reporter by Governor Jaafar. seaweed farmers Bakkal Anjao and Wahab Jakaria said they were among 11 people, including four children, who managed to scramble aboard the patrol boat after the launch was raked by gunfire.
They said they were made to sit

down and two seamen tried to shoot them with M-16 rifles. "Luckily the guns misfired," Anjao said, and he and three others including Jakaria jumped into

Anjao said he heard shooting aboard the naval boat after he jumped overboard and he heard bullets hitting the water.

He and Jakaria, who managed to swim ashore, also said they heard commands being given to take their launch in tow. The other two men were not seen again.

The statements were sworn before a judge oo Subutu last Tue-

Demoralised guerrillas in Bangladesh end fighting He said those who surrendered

DHAKA (R) - More than 200 guerrillas operating in the jungles of the Chittagong hill tracts in Southeastern Bangladesh have surrendered after the death of their leader early this month, military sources said Sunday.

They said the guerrillas, fighting government programme to resettle people from other areas in the hill tracts, laid down their arms at five army bases.

"The death of their leader was a turning point." an army officer Their leader. Manabendra

Larma, a 511-year-old former Member of Parliament, was killed n a clash with rival guerrillas on

Nov. III near the Indian border. An officer stationed in the hill tracts said the 4tt guerrillas who surrendered at his base last week old him their comrades were preparing to give up as well.

would be given cash, food and land under an amnesty announced by military ruler Hossain Mohammad Ershad last month. Larma, who led 6,1kill gue-

rrillas. demanded that nearly 111.0000 settlers from the plains be withdrawn from the hill tracts. 13,200 sq km of rugged hills and forests. The settlers were moved. there to increase agricultural pro-More than 5.000 rehels and

troops have been killed in clashes over the last eight years. The government has said the guerrillas' morale was sagging. Maj. Gen. Abdul Munaf, com-

mander of the Chittagong area. said recently the number of insurgents was dwindling because they were being pushed deeper into the inaccessible jungles.

Guard foils attack on Assam chief minister

guard foiled an attempt to assassinate the chief minister of the troubled northeast Indian state of Assam, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

acker, an engineering student io the state capital Gauhati, was disarmed by the guard as he levelled a revolver at Chief Minister Hiteswar Saikia Saturday.

Mr. Saikiu was leaving an auditorium where Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 66th hirthday was being celebrated.

Tweoty people were killed in a series of bomb explosions before and during Mrs. Gandhi's two-day visit last week to the oil-producing

Last February 3.100 people died in ethnic violence during elections to the state legislature.

after 5 months in space MOSCOW (R) - Two Soviet two-part unmanned ship, Pravda

Salyut-7 crew to return

cosmonauts who have spent almost five months in space are preparing to return to earth, the off- by U.S. intelligence sources, appassuring readers that their spa- crew joining Lyakhov and Alececraft had not used up its fuel

Earlier in the mission there Alexander Alexandrov and Vladimir Lyakhov faced problems in returning to earth. Pravda Sunday made a particular point of stating that everything was operating normally. No exact date for the

The two men were using a special suit to re-acclimatise themselves to the effects of earth gravity and were transferring material to the Soyuz T-9 spacecraft which took them into orbit and which they will use to return

home. The Salyut-7 space station. in which the men have spent most of their time, would continue io orbit. Pravda said.

The most significant aspects of the cosmonauts' five-mooth flight were their two three-hour space walks to set up large solar batteries attached to Salyut-7 and the docking of Cosmos-1443, a new, be used to help prepare vaccine.

A launchpad accident, reported

icial daily Pravda said Sunday, arently prevented a three-man xandrov either on a temporary basis or as a replacement. There was some speculation were reports from the U.S. that amongst Western analysts that power shortages had necessitated

the two extended space walks to

mount the solar panels delivered

to the space station by an unmanoed supply ship. The Soviet Academy of Sciences denied that there was any problem with the mission and the spacewalks were reported as a pre-planned part of the mission. Details of a mission are not ann-

Official reports have stressed the work done by the cosmonauts on testing techniques for huilding large semi-permanent space com-

ouoced io advance.

Pravda said one of the mos important experiments carried out over the past few days involved biochemical research to isolate an albuminous preparation from the influenza virus which will

Man kills family. commits suicide PURTLAND, Oregon (R) ... A

successful husinessman shot and killed his wife and their four children before turning the gun on himself as police knocked at his from door. Police said they were responding to a telephone call received Saturday from a woman who managed only to say "I've been shot," before the line went dead. They found the bodies of Robert Galloway, 52, his wife, Mary Lou, 44, and two of their four children, daughter Lori, 16, and you Larry, 12. Police found a pistol and the family dog, who had also been shot, next to Robert Galloway's body. The bodies of the other two Galloway children. Ron. 14, and James. 20, were discovered at the offices of the company owned by Mr. Galloway. Police described the case as the worst-ever murder-suicide in Por-

U.K. golfer hits Hercules aircraft

CAMPBELTOWN, Scotland (R) .. Golfer John Gallacher drove his tee shot at the ninth hole into the record books here this week. hitting a Royal Air Force Hercules transport plane. When air crew reported a dimpled dent in the fuselage after landing, the 39-year-old electrician said; "I knew it had to be me. The plane came in very low just as I lofted my tee shot. An RAF spokesman said: "It's the first time we've logged a mid-air collision with a golf ball."

American missile system reportedly in Soviet hands

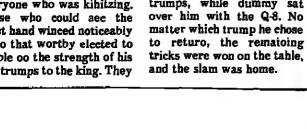
LONDON (R) — A complete U.S. missile guidance system is due to be shipped from Sweden to the Soviet Union Sunday on the last leg of a smuggling journey masterminded by Soviet intelligence, a British newspaper said Saturday night. The Sunday Times said the computerised system was one of two supplied by the United States to South Africa and secretly diverted by Soviet agents. Western intelligence officials were trying to foil the plan and the U.S. State Department had appealed in vairt to the Swedish government to block the shipment from Malmo. it said. Britain's Defence Ministry refused to comment oo the report.

scientist fined

arded as a researcher in the field of. computers and electronics.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (R)

Church-backed paper appears in Manila



The book. The Prime Minister lieved the story was a spectacular Was A Spy," is based on the testimony of a former Australian navat officer as recounted by aut-

and then communist China for almost 40 years.

up by a Chinese submarine.

Garein Evans, is quoted as saving in Sunday's edition of the London Observer newspaper: "The whole tale seems to be straight out

*Australians could keep peace in Kampuchea' DARWIN, Australia (R) - Ausrole in South East Asia. tralian Prime Minister Bob The prime minister said it was conceivable that Australia would Hawke said Sunday his gov-

tralian peacekeeping force 10 Kampuchea if Vietnamese forces withdrew. He was commenting on a statement by Malaysian Foreign Min-

ister Tan Sri Chazali that Aus-

tralia could play an even greater aircraft.

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sider any proposal to send an Aus-

New U.S. areas closed for Soviet travellers WASHINGTON (R) - The State per cent of the U.S. land mass. Department has said it was closing new areas in the United States to

Soviet citizens, including the high technology region known as "silicon valley" in Central California. A State Department spokesman said the new travel restrictions were sent to the Soviet

embassy in Washington on Wed-The spokesman said such restrictions were first introduced by the Soviet Union in 1951 with the

United States responding with curhs of its own. The latest han was in retaliation for new controls on U.S. citizens introduced by the

Soviet government in 1978. The new list actually cuts areas

off-limits to Soviets from 24 to 20 ansas; and Savannah. Georgia.

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↑ AJ 1097 ♥ AJ 102 ♦ KJ4 The bidding: South West North East Pass 3 Pass

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Opening lead: Three of 4.

Some players at the hridge club never learo. No matter how many times Trump Coup Tommy hrings home seemingly impossible contracts wheo trumps hreak hadly, they insist on doubling him every time they hold a trump stack. They cao't fathom why, at moments of great adversity. Tommy becomea a technical geoius. This was

the latest example. For ooce, Tommy's bidding was beartily endorsed by everyone who was kihitzing. Those who could see the West hand winced noticeably wheo that wortby elected to double oo the strength of his five trumps to the king. They

DRAWING TRUMPS THE HARD WAY felt that a concession of the contract would have been

better advised. Tommy needed no clue other than the double to find the winning line. When dummy came down, he decided that West had to have all five missing trumps for his double. The play became a mat-

ter of routine. Tommy won the first trick in dummy and immediately ruffed a club. He crossed to the king of spades and ruffed another club. There followed the ace-king of diamonds and the ace of spades, on which dummy's fourth club was discarded. West was now dnwn to five trumps and the

queen of clubs. Declarer led a spade, aod Wast sluffed his club, still confident that he was going to score two trump tricks. He soon found out differently. Tommy ruffed a spade in dummy and ruffed a club with the ace of hearts as West underruffed helplessly and led another spade.

West realized that he could oot afford to ruff high, so he trumped with the five. Dummy overruffed with the six. The last club was led, and declarer ruffed with the jack. West overrussed with the king, but he was trapped. His last two cards were the 9-7 of trumps, while dummy sat

You can't say Dallas does not love you' be part of a peacekeeping force

following a withdrawal of Vie-mam's 180,000 troops from DALLAS (R) - "I heard a rifle shot and I was immediately filled with apprehension," former Texas Governor John Connaily recalls when asked about the ass-assination of President John F.

Thailand after a 24-hour flight delay due to engine trouble on his kennedy 20 years ago. Marina Porter, then married to Lee Harvey Oswald who pulled the trigger, confesses she is confused about exactly what happened

on Nov. 22, 1963.

Both survived one of America's darkest hours, but with scars. Mr. Cannally is physically infmatching the Soviet Union's perlicted by bullets fired by Oswald in the sniper attack from the Texas 'Silicon valley' has been closed school book depository. Marina's because of fears that the Soviet

scars are in the mind, carved by might spy on computer tecthe bitterness and stigma suffered by an innocent victim. Both still live in Texas, Mr. Connally as a multi-millionaire in Houston and Marina in a modest home in Rockwallcounty, just nor-

theast of the Dallas city limits. The assassination took place near the end of President Kennedy's visit to Dallas, where the previous month U.N. ambassador Adlai Stevenson had been spat upon and hit with a placard during

a demonstration hy right-wing ext-Despite fears of more protests. the motorcade was greeted by cheering crowds and Mr. Connally's wife, Nellie, turned round and exclaimed to President Kennedy:

"Mr. President, you can't say Dallas doesn't inve you." Then the shots rang out. "I turned to look over my right shoulder where a shot came from the see if I could see anything unusual, to see if I could see the president out of the corner of my eye,"

Mr. Connally said in an interview with Reuters. "I didn't. And I was turning to took over my left shoulder into the back seat and that's when I feit the

impact of the bullet hit me."

Mrs. Counally remembered hearing a noise. "I tooked over my right shoulder and the president was right there, clutching his neck and just stumping down, no expression, no utterance, just slumping dawn,"

U.S. resident for only a year when the killing took place, was left wid-owed, humiliated and with two young daughters to raise. Her husband, a Marxist, shot the president and was himself gunned down while under police escort

Marina, 22, Russian-born and a

by nightclub owner Jack Ruby twn days later. In the past she has expressed bitterness at her former husband. whom she met after he went to live in the Soviet Unino for three years

children, to the president and his family, to the world," she said six years ago while promoting a book oo her life. Today she says she is less certain about Oswald's role in the assassination and is not sure whether

the Warren commission was cor-

"I can never forget or forgive

what he did - to me and to my

rect in concluding that he acted She describes herself today as full-time housewife to Porter, a carpenter. They married in 1965. They were divorced in the mid-1970s, but remited soon after.

Marina said that, despite her

unwitting role in the assassination,

she intends to remain in Texas.

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The news agency said the att-

state bordering Bangladesh.